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The Carmel Pine Cone

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— Right Move —

STEPS TAKEN TO ACQUIRE PARK AREAS

CARMEL city council took steps at its meeting Wednesday evening to acquire between $12,000 and $15,000 worth of park property, at a total cash outlay to the taxpayers of $450, plus delinquent taxes and penalties. The offer of the 15 lots comprising the Forest Theater, tendered by the owner, the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts, was accepted by a motion "to accept with very great gratitude the very generous offer of the property", put by Councilwoman Clara Kellogg, and the city attorney was instructed to take the necessary legal steps which will result in the deed being laid upon the council table. A letter from Mrs. Caroline Benson Unander, owner of Forest Hill school and its adjacent property, accepted the city's offer of $450 for five canyon lots in Block 12, this offer being contingent upon the gift of the other five lots in the block, which have a deed clause restricting them to park and playground use. The legal formalities involved in the transfer were also referred to the city attorney. Taxes on both the Forest theater and the five lots first offered in Block 12 have been delinquent for five years, so that in addition to the small cash outlay in the second transaction, the city is virtually acquiring two parks at the cost of the accumulated taxes.

Mrs. Unander's letter, addressed to Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, director of Forest Hill school, expressed her own satisfaction that the property was to be preserved in its natural state by becoming a city park, and stated her belief that this would meet with the approval of both former owners, J. F. Devendorf and Mrs. Minna Steele Harper, who founded Forest Hill. Both, she stressed, had the ideal of preserving the natural beauty of Carmel ever before them.

With these weighty matters out of the way—and no voice of opposition was raised to either—the council fell

(Continued on page 2)

Home of Miss Alma Edler Hit By Flames

A hot stove pipe too close to the wall of Miss Alma Edler's home in Hatton Fields was the cause of a fire Wednesday morning which several members of Carmel fire department extinguished with a garden hose after considerable damage had been done to a portion of the roof and adjacent walls. No general alarm was sounded, but Fire Chief Robert Leidig, Dave Machado, Stanley Clay and Councilman Jim Thoburn answered the call. It was reported that a vain effort was made to contact the county fire truck.

Business Association May Meet Next Week

Tentative plans for a meeting of the Carmel Business Association are being made for next Tuesday, if Harold Nielsen, president of the association, who is out of town, has returned by that date. It is believed that an election of officers for the coming year will be held at that time. The nominating committee elected at the last meeting, is comprised of Conrad Imelman, E. H. Ewig, Gail Chandler and Harold Nielsen.

— Protection —

FIRE DISTRICT COMMITTEE TO MEET EXPERT

EXPECTING to meet soon with an expert from the state board of fire underwriters, a committee of representative citizens of Hatton Fields, Carmel Point, Carmel Woods, La Loma Terrace and the Mission Tract, has been formed to study advance details of forming a fire district for these areas, it was announced this week. Working with this group is a cooperating committee representing the Carmel Association of Insurance Agents.

On the group studying "ways and means" are: Adolph G. E. Hanke, P. H. Coolidge, Dr. H. M. Tolfree and M. J. Peterson of Hatton Fields; Ed Hatton of Rancho Canada de la Segunda; Charles L. Berkey, Paul Whitman, Guy Koepp and Herbert Heron of Carmel Woods; Kenneth Wood of La Loma Terrace; Corum Jackson of the Mission Tract; Charles Van Riper, Henry F. Dickinson and Joseph Schoeninger of the Point. On the insurance men's com-

(Continued on Page 2)

Addition Built to Accommodate Post Office

Following the announcement made three weeks ago when the government and Edwin H. Ewig signed a lease renewing the tenancy of the Carmel post office in Mr. Ewig's building for another year, work has been going on for several weeks on the addition to the rear of the building, promised when the lease was signed. Additional space to the extent of 288 square feet has been added to the building, which will be covered with sheet metal, assuring mail of ample protection from the weather. The new room will be used for storage space, with room for tables and cabinets, and it is expected to facilitate greatly the handling of mail.

New Firehouse Is Taking Shape

Begin Work on Chalk Rock Face; Roof Backbone Up

EVEN the non-technical eye and the feeble imagination can now begin to see what the new firehouse is going to look like, as the final, finished shape looms through the bare bones of rafters and empty window-sockets. The concrete shell of the building has all been poured, so that the outer walls are now completed. Early this week stone masons began laying the courses of chalk rock which will form the outer finish of the concrete walls. At the same time the backbone of the roof was taking shape, to be finished ultimately with shingle-tiles.

On the lower floor of the fire house heavy piers mark off the various equipment stalls. Up the winding tower stairway on the second floor the various chambers have been marked off by studding, but the partitions have not yet been built. The brick fireplace has been completed in the far end of the recreation hall. That end of the room will have a plaster finish; the rest of the second floor will be panelled in pine. The three sleeping rooms, kitchen, showers, office of the fire chief and various small storage closets are now all visible in their relation to each other.

Diagonally opposite each other, in closets off the large hall are the two slide poles which will enable the firemen, attending meetings or asleep upstairs, to drop to the floor below with the speed of greased lightning. In order to keep the holes in the floor from circulating drafts in the recreation hall, the holes and their poles are in closets, and in order not to fumble with knobs and locks, the doors to those closets will be split in the center, and will automatically lock themselves back out of the way when someone gives them a good hard push.

Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree, representative of the city council in overseeing the construction of the firehouse, will not even guess on a possible completion date. Irregularity of hours of the WPA workmen employed on the building makes this extremely uncertain, and the man-hours cannot be estimated as easily and as definitely as if one crew of men worked straight through the month.

— For Art's Sake —

Instructors Form Art Association

At a meeting of teachers from elementary and high schools of Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo and San Benito counties held this week in Santa Lucia Inn, Salinas, a Four Counties Art Association was formed. Ruth Smith, social studies art activities teacher at Sunset, was elected secretary. Leon Amyx, of Salinas Junior College, is president, and Jennie Moore, Santa Cruz high school, is treasurer.

Tentative plans of the association call for the interchange of art material and work of the various schools so that students may see what is being done by other classes. The association plans to have outstanding artists appear at its meetings and speak upon the theory and technique of art.

Play Reading at Green Room Scheduled Jan. 30

Due to the sudden illness of Baldwin McGaw, the play readings scheduled for last week-end at the Green Room were postponed for two weeks, until Saturday evening, Jan. 30, and Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31. The plays to be presented by Mr. McGaw and his charming wife, Emma Knox, are Mazo de la Roche's "Whiteoaks" on Saturday evening, and Helen Jerome's dramatization of "Pride and Prejudice" for Sunday afternoon.

— At Sunset —

PSYCHIATRIC MISSION HERE THIS EVENING

Those planning to attend the first lecture by Dr. L. Cody Marsh, San Francisco psychiatrist, at Sunset school tonight at 8 o'clock, are reminded that they may write out questions or their earliest memories. Dr. Marsh will answer the former, after his main talk, or analyze the latter.

Arriving in Carmel this morning, Dr. Marsh will address an assembly of Monterey high school students this afternoon. His lecture this evening is on "Seven Marks of Maturity." It is sponsored by the adult education department of Monterey Union high school. Sponsored by a group of citizens are three group conferences tomorrow afternoon in Pine Inn assembly room; at 2 o'clock for teen-age young people; at 3 o'clock for men and women over 50; at 4 o'clock for single women. On Sunday afternoon, also at Pine Inn, there will be a conference at 2 o'clock with business men; at 3 o'clock with parents; and at 4 o'clock with married couples.

Dr. Marsh's closing lecture, Sunday night, is on "A Disarmament Conference of the Human Heart", dealing with individual and collective peace.

Dr. Marsh received his medical education at Johns Hopkins and Albany Medical College, and did post graduate work at Columbia and George Washington Universities. He had special training in psychiatry at King's Park State Hospital, New York, and Worcester State Hospital, Worcester, Mass. He was founder and director of the Re-educational Institute, Boston, for open community treatment of nervous disorders. His research work on the group approach to nervous ills has been reported in various psychiatric journals. There is no admission charge for any of the meetings, and the public is urged to attend.

Evaluation of Thomas Jefferson Given by Mrs. Grant to Club Women

TURNING her brilliant power of critical analysis upon Thomas Jefferson, one of the greatest of the American heroes, Mrs. Margaret F. Grant, an Englishwoman, gave to the Woman's club book section, Wednesday morning such an objective evaluation of his greatness as only one not native born could achieve. Americans, taught from the kindergarten that their heroes are great, come to accept the idea without question. It remains for those who have national heroes of their own to compare ours with other world figures, and to flatter and thrill us by showing wherein their greatness lies!

In her talk Wednesday Mrs. Grant added one more to a fine gallery of historical portraits which from time to time she has given to the Woman's club. Reviewing the book, "The Living Jefferson," by James Truslow Adams, Mrs. Grant pronounced it one of the most brilliant "manuals" on a great statesman she has ever read; not a dramatic portrayal, for the person of Jefferson does not start from the pages, but striking in its scholarly completeness. It is probable, she believes, that Adams fails to give the impression of Jefferson as a striking personality because that was the truth about him; a brilliant brain, a remarkable intellectual grasp, but a certain lack of personal color.

A biography of Jefferson is, on the other side of the coin, a biography of Alexander Hamilton; their lives were so intertwined as they became exponents of diametrically opposed theories of government that the story of one is meaningless unless taken in reference to that of the other. So Mrs. Grant devoted considerable time to developing their conflicting points of view. Hamilton, conceded by the biographer to be an "intense patriot"—even though Adams is obviously a Jefferson partisan—had an instinctive distrust of the masses; built up a federal financial structure calculated to consolidate wealth and power in the hands of those he believed most fit to govern. Mrs. Grant noted that he had a more accurate premonition of the future than had Jefferson; as a result he favored quick development, the growth of great cities, unrestricted immigration. Jefferson looked forward to a more tranquil, pastoral civilization, with each man the master of his own little farm, a high degree of freedom for the individual; government "by the governed." However, in his championship of free education, Jefferson stressed equality of opportunity, favored an educational system which would "winnow the wheat from the chaff", provide unlimited opportunity for higher learning only to the most able.

Commenting on the few accomplishments in his rich life for which he chose to be remembered, in the epitaph he wrote himself, Mrs. Grant pointed out that it was as an intellectual leader that he valued himself, rather than for his great practical accomplishments—such as the $15,000,000 purchase of the Louisiana territory.

Gazing with friendly British eyes on that turbulent period of history which saw the birth of the American nation, Mrs. Grant commented with amused appreciation on the "British determination" which wrested America from England, to give it to the American people of today.

Fire Committee to Meet Expert

(Continued from page one)

mittee are J. L. Schroeder and Bernard Rowntree, with Fire Chief Robert Leidig as an auxiliary member.

At its initial meeting with the underwriters' representative one of the first matters to be decided will be the type of fire district in which the group is interested; there are several different state laws under which it would be possible to form. With this point setled, the next step would be to circulate petitions in each of the affected areas, and, with the necessary signatures secured, request that the board of supervisors call an election.

It is estimated that a tax rate representing 50 per cent of the higher insurance rate now paid by the unprotected areas would be sufficient to allow for the purchase of equipment, employment of two firemen who would also be peace officers, and the rental of hydrants. It is probable that some system would be worked out whereby the equipment of the fire district would be kept in the Carmel firehouse, to be available to the town under certain designated conditions.

City Takes Steps To Acquire Parks

(Continued from page one)

to discussing what to plant in the new center garden strip being created on Ocean Avenue by Councilman James Thoburn's street department. The street commissioner generously gave the credit to Street Superintendent William Askew when the council complimented him on the good-looking job now nearly completed between Lincoln and Dolores. The council agreed that a prostrate form of pyracantha would be a good planting material, as it can be trained law, is hardy and will stand considerable abuse, has thorns so people are discouraged from walking on or through it, is attractive all year round, and attracts birds with its succulent berries. In the general atmosphere of good will, even Councilman Thoburn's pun about a "bumper crop of Christmas berries" was allowed to pass.

Guy S. Curtis, new vice chairman of the Monterey County Humane Society, came over from Monterey to tell the council that a new and more comprehensive system of licensing dogs and a better manner of conducting the animal shelter will probably be offered, following a county-wide census of dogs to be launched as a county health department-WPA project. As well as counting and listing all dogs, thereby facilitating the matter of collecting licenses, the health department will also look into the methods of garbage disposal, mosquito and rodent control and abatement as a part of the same project, it was added by J. Earle Duclus of the health department, who also spoke briefly.

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews has been ill at Peninsula Community hospital for the last week.

HOUSEWIVES

"I got this pattern from Suzanne—
Cunning, isn't it?
I don't think she looks good in tan.
Yes, I've learned to knit."
"Pork chops for dinner; that sounds good.
I baked a cake today.
Our bridge club meets, I understood,
With Grace, or is it May?"

The world may sweat in pangs of death
From economic ills,
Ready to draw the fateful breath
Which either saves or kills;

Philosophies may change the thought
Of millions by their force,
Science fresh wonders may have wrought,
Art flow in some new course;

But, sunk in triviality,
Of food, and clothes, and games
They sit and chatter endlessly,
Engrossed by trifling aims.

—BERNICE CAREY FITCH.

Taxpayers Pay Up Delinquencies

Delinquent taxpayers, suddenly remembering that they owe the city money, are doing their bit toward swelling the city's bank account by paying not only their taxes but also the added 10 per cent penalty due after Dec. 28, when the taxes became overdue.

Last Tuesday when Deputy Tax Collector Thomas J. Hefling emerged from his books and papers, he gave forth the information that Carmel taxpayers had paid the city the sum of $44,307.94 in 1936 taxes, out of the original amount set for collection, $47,425.54. Since Tuesday, $437.23 has been brought in personally and mailed in by out-of-towners, and the total amount received is now $44,745.17.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Carmel Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 26, at 2:30, at Community church. Miss Eva Wolcott Peck will review Chapters Two and Three of the study book, Congo Crosses.

Council Takes Look at Bankroll Before Answering on Airport Gift

AFTER a good long look into the sock under the mattress and some expression of opinion from the public, Carmel city council will give to the Monterey Chamber of Commerce a definite answer as to whether, and in what fashion,—cash, pledges, equipment or potatoes—it will help Monterey and Pacific Grove pay the deficit which now stands between the Monterey Peninsula and a completed and useable community airport. W. J. Crabbe and John Davis, representing the Chamber of Commerce airport committee, laid the matter before the council at its meeting Wednesday evening, and made an effective sales talk on the advantages to Carmel of regular air service, which, according to Mr. Crabbe, cannot become a reality until some $4300, or $3100 more than Monterey expected to have to raise, is forthcoming to oil the runways, put doors and windows on the hangar. Planes can and do land, but hazardously, on the present graveled runways, and to secure a certificate of approval from the U. S. Department of Commerce, and to make this one of the best airports on the Pacific coast, the essential finishing touches may be added—and Monterey is out of money for this purpose.

The advantage of air-mail service was particularly stressed by Mr. Crabbe, and he consoled Carmel that this was not the type of improvement which would bring "undesirable" tourists. The undesirable kind, he remarked, do not travel by air; on the contrary, some of Carmel's famous residents and visitors would find available air service a great convenience and at times a vital necessity.

If Carmel accedes to the request for help, it would be on the basis of 2-3-5, with Pacific Grove and Monterey, it was indicated during the discussion. This would make the cost to Carmel about $800, and the council expressed willingness to make the appropriation—provided the taxpayers do not object. In their customary manner of sampling public opinion, they expresed themselves provisionally as ready to make the expenditure, and will act definitely at the council meeting of Feb. 3. If no vehement protests are heard, it is probable that the money will be appropriated, not as a lump sum, but by means of small monthly payments over a stated term.

Mr. Crabbe gave the history of the project since its inception as an SERA project, resumed under WPA after the property had been deeded to the City of Monterey by the Del Monte Properties company. The SERA project called for expenditure of $47,000, of which $9800 was credited to the WPA project, when it took over. Monterey has put up nearly $5000 in actual cash; the runways are down, graveled, and the hangar is built. A new WPA project of $19,744 was drawn up recently, but as the government has cut the amount allowable for materials from $15 to $5 per man-hour per month, Monterey now finds itself obliged to spent $3100 more than anticipated, or $4300 in all.

Ocean Parking Work Is Nearly Completed

Almost completed this week is the work of putting in the first block of improvement in the center parking space on Ocean avenue. The street department under Street Superintendent William Askew has had every available man working on the job all through the week and work has progressed rapidly. A double line of stones has been put in and cemented together to make two walls, between which earth will be placed and shrubs and flowers planted. The original plan called for the job to be done between Dolores and Monte Verde, but the stretch between Lincoln and Monte Verde will not be done for some time.

FOREST FOR THE FAIR

Landscaping the site is a half-million-dollar project of the Exposition Horticultural Bureau, of which "Uncle John" McLaren is advisor. Arrangements are being made to transport 60 mature oaks, weighing from five to ten tons each, from Stanford property to the site.

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University Women Make Plans for Annual Fellowship Tea on Jan. 30

AS one of its most important activities of the year, the Monterey County branch of the American Association of University Woman is completing plans for its annual fellowship tea, to be held the afternoon of Saturday, Jan. 30, at Holman's solarium. Purpose of the event is to contributed to the million-dollar fellowship fund of the A. A. U. W., which makes it possible for graduate students to carry on research either in this country or abroad. The local branch has in years past contributed generously to the fund, and as this year is the last for raising the total amount, hopes to make a particularly good showing at the coming fashion tea.

Young girls of the peninsula will model quaint old-fashioned costumes at the tea hour, which will be preceded by an afternoon of bridge, beginning at 2 o'clock. Those not caring to play bridge may come in at 4 for the fashion show and tea. Arrangements will be made for no host tables, or single reservations will be accepted and the committee in charge will seat them. Mrs. Howard Clark and Mrs. Webster Street are taking reservations in Carmel and Mrs. Harold Youngman is general chairman in charge of the event. Reservations should be in not later than Thursday, Jan. 28.

Next regular meeting of A. A. U. W. will be at the home of Mrs. Webster Street, Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. The members will gather at 7 o'clock for dessert, after which there will be a discussion of TVA, with all contributing. A number of the local branch members are planning to attend a regional conference at Santa Barbara, Saturday, Feb. 6, details of which may be secured from Mrs. Street.

Mrs. M. J. Holden, the mother of Miss Hazel Watrous, is visiting in San Jose for six weeks.

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Transplantings

Resurrected From the Archives of The Carmel Pine Cone

— 10 YEARS AGO —

The 7th year of Abalone League baseball starts Sunday on the Carmel Woods diamond. Approximately 150 prospective players have signed up, and already eight teams have been organized.

—10 years ago—

Dene Denny, Carmel pianist, will be the artist at the opening meeting of the Alameda County Music Teachers Association to be held next week in Berkeley.

—10 years ago—

The Forest Theater's offerings for the summer season have been selected this week by the board of directors. The plays will be "If I Were King" and "Romeo and Juliet."

—10 years ago—

Robert Welles Ritchie, celebrated Carmel author, appeared before the Carmel Masonic Club to give a talk on Mexico.

—20 YEARS AGO—

H. G. Jorgensen of Monterey has been appointed city attorney at a salary of $20 per month.

—20 years ago—

Everyone is scurrying around getting costumes and preparing for the Manzanita Club masque ball, to be held Feb. 17.

—20 years ago—

Following the petition presented by the Arts and Crafts Club asking that streets in the vicinity of the club be improved, the board of trustees has answered that no work on streets is contemplated just now.

Girl Scout Committee for Carmel Reorganized

Reorganization of Carmel district Girl Scout committee was completed at the end of last week, and the personnel was announced as follows:

Mrs. Robert Stanton, district chairman; Mrs. Herbert John Morse, district deputy and secretary; Mrs. Alger Fast, chairman of badges and awards, assisted by Miss Abbie Lou Bosworth; Mrs. T. J. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. C. J. Ryland, camping; Mrs. R. R. Wallace, house; Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, representative at large; Mrs. T. W. Van Ess, publicity.

California Automobile Death Rate Increases

Two hundred and sixty-eight more persons lost their lives in accidents on California's highways in the first 11 months of 1936, than in the same period last year, Ray Ingels, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department, announced today. The total for the first 11 months of this year was given as 2773, as against 2505 for 1935.

With three counties yet to report, the deaths for November were given as 318, an increase of 15 over November, 1935.

Auto License Plates Must Be On Securely

Motorists are required by law to fix license plates securely on the car, according to the California State Automobile Association. Plates must be fastened so as to prevent swinging and at a distance of not less than 16 inches from the ground. They must be in a position where they can be readily seen and must be kept clean and in condition to be easily readable.

MALCOLM MACBETH BUYS WILSON SHOP BUILDING

Malcolm Macbeth has purchased from Helen Wilson the small shop building just east of the Golden Bough court, formerly occupied by the Carmelita shop. He plans to remodel it into two shops.

Athletic Richard Crooks Coming To Thrill Carmel Audience Feb. 6

RICHARD CROOKS is six feet two of blue-eyed, black-haired athlete and has one of the greatest voices of today. But more than this, he sings in a way that American audiences understand and love. Hundreds of thousands of people have heard and acclaimed his voice on the radio, thousands of more fortunate ones have heard him in concert, and a thousand or so more will hear and see him in Carmel where he is to appear in concert on Feb. 6. Great as it is, his voice alone does not account for his popualrity. The manner of his singing and his personality are a great part of the performance and these can be understood only by trying to understand the man.

First of all he is an American and this one must always keep in mind, as well as that until he was over 20 he lived and earned his living in America with little or no thought of becoming a singer. Sing he always did from the time he was four and with such devotion and love that there was little chance of him ever becoming anything else. He was well over 20 when he first went abroad to study and by that time he knew the musical feeling of this country as few singers are privileged to know it and his success in radio and opera and concert stem partly from this. Not only, however, has he built himself a reputation here but in Europe as well, and this in the face of the European prejudice against American artists.

It was to study music in the country of its origin and to perfect himself in foreign languages that Crooks studied abroad. And also because in the winter season when American teachers were procurable he was too busy earning his living to devote enough time to study. He went abroad in summer and crammed as much work into the summer months as most people can into a year. Not only did he study music in Europe, but he made his operatic debut there and the story of his success is as convincing as it is dramatic. Back in his own country with the assurance and polish he had acquired in Europe it took him but a short time to reach the highest goal of all—leaing tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. To achieve this and the acclaim of the critics and at the same time to grow in popular favor is a rare accomplishment.

GREAT DIPPER EXPANDS

Dr. F. C. Leonard of the University of California, has determined the stars that form the outline of the big dipper are spreading apart and will, in time, have a different appearance.

Lot Close to Beach $2,000:

This lot is the only piece of land so close to the Ocean, at the price. It has good trees, some view, and within a very few feet of the best of the beach. An unusually fine situation for home or vacation place. And, is the best bargain near the water.

Elizabeth McClung White

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—is ill
—elopes
—goes away
—has guests
—has a fire
—has a baby
—has a party
—wins a prize
—gets married
—buys a home
—builds a house
—makes a speech
—has an accident
—holds a meeting
—has an operation
—receives an award

—or any other item that interests five or more people—

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NEWS!

AND WE WANT IT!

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The CARMEL PINE CONE

Bill Proposed at Sacramento to Outlaw Breach of Promise Suits

By LEONA BAXTER

SHARPSHOOTING at the little god who struggles to guide the destinies of lovers, is to be ruled forever "out of season" in California!

Legislators are busy fashioning a new alabaster pedestal for True Romance. And heavy shackles are being prepared for designing huntresses and their attorneys, whose breach of promise suits, heart balm pleas and excessive alimony demands now make life unpleasant for promising gentlemen who cross their paths.

The heart balm suit has ceased to be a racket in California. Judging from records of cases filed, it has become an institution!

So, first attention will be given Assemblyman Samuel W. Yorty's bill to outlaw the breach of promise suit —that everlasting bugaboo of wealthy parents of gay young men-about-town.

"The 'gin marriage law'", declares the Hollywood assemblyman, "requires a couple to think it over for three days before rushing into marriage. Where, then, is the consistency in permitting a breach of promise suit, in case the man, during the three-day grace period, decides against matrimony?"

A further blow to "balm" seekers will be a probable amendment to Mr. Yorty's proposal, permitting filing of such suits—by either a man or woman—only when an agreement to marry has been made in the form of a legally executed contract!

* * *

Countless impatient brides and grooms now avoid the three day wait required in California, by dashing over to Nevada—where marriage, as well as divorce, is precipitate and painless. Accordingly, the so-called "gin marriage law" also may be repealed—for the flight of wedding parties across the border is costing California hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

In addition, according to sponsors of its repeal, principles of the present law have not been borne out in practice, so few couples, on second thought, change their decision to marry. Chief Clerk A. J. Wolcott of the San Francisco marriage license bureau reports that only five "intentions to wed" of every hundred remain unconsummated.

* * *

Patterned after Reno statutes, a liberal divorce law also in contemplated, finding favor among many; stern disfavor among many more. And, if another proposal is accepted, "alimony martyrs" will be quite out of date, in incarceration for non-payment of alimony as obsolete as imprisonment for other debt.

The 1937 legislature, it is apparent, proposes to leave nothing undone to give the little blind god a hand in the arduous task of keeping romance free of kinks!

MAIL SCHEDULE

AIR MAIL LEAVING CARMEL
at 6:45 a. m.,
Leaves San Francisco at times indicated:
East, 6:45 pm. North 2:40 pm.
South, 2:00 pm.

AIR MAIL LEAVING CARMEL
at 12:15 p. m.
Leaves San Francisco at times indicated:
East, 11 pm.
North, 2:50 am., next day
South, 2:45 am., next day

AIR MAIL LEAVING CARMEL
at 5:15 p. m.
Leaves San Francisco at times indicated:
East, 1:00 pm. next day
North, 2:50 am. next day
South, 2:45 am. next day

MAILS CLOSE CARMEL:

6:45 a. m. — All classes: north, south and east.

12;15 p. m.—All classes: north and east.

5:15 p. m.—1st class, specials and air: north and east. All classes south.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO

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Carmel Policemen Attending School

Carmel policemen have always been good policemen, but now they hope to become even better. Along with peace officers from Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties, they began this week to attend the police technical school being held in Monterey as a part of the adult education classes at the Monterey high school. The school began Monday, and classes have been held each day this week from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Conference leaders are L. E. Stockwell, supervisor of trade and industrial teacher training in the state department of education, and his assistant, Mack Stoker, who will instruct the officers for the first week, after which they will appoint their own teachers and do their own work.

First subjects taken up for discussion were the duties and responsibilities of peace officers. An analysis of the main points of police duties as outlined by the instructors include crime prevention and detection, traffic control, enforcement of codes and ordinances, court procedure, reports and records, cooperation, first aid (care of injured and insane), and school education and training. From Carmel, Police Chief Robert Norton and Officers Wermuth, Guth and Fraties are attending the school.

Building Program Is Planned at Presidio

Provided the army appropriations bill, which is now before Congress, passes, a building program calling for expenditures amounting to $311,000 will be started at the Monterey presidio in the near future, according to Col. Troup Miller, commandant of the post. The program will include a new $200,000 hospital, a theater, a veterinarian hospital, and new bachelor quarters. All buildings are to conform to the local style of architecture.

Ocean at Monte Verde — THE — Phone Carmel 909

Normandy Inn

BREAKFAST -:- LUNCHEON -:- DINNER

Poem to Carmel Canine Resident

O, sleeping dog, with twitching legs,
What are you dreaming of?
The meal you hold, the one to come,
The joys and pangs of love?

The run we took the other day
Along the windy beach?
The birds you scattered to the surf?
The rocks we tried to reach?

Or do you dream of slippers, shoes,
And gloves and mittens too,
And all the articles
That you delight to chew?

But now you wake, and yawn a yawn
Fair frightening to hear,
And grinning, stretch to lick my hand
While wagging all your rear.

All memory of dreams behind,
Your waking thought is food,
And dog, old dog, its dinnertime,
And life for you is good.

—SHIRLIE E. STODDARD.

Carmel Women at Salinas Meeting

A group of Carmel women drove to Salinas Tuesday to attend an all-day meeting of the government and foreign policy department of the League of Women Voters, at the home of the League's president, Mrs. C. L. Voss. Mrs. Russell Scott is chairman of this section, and led a discussion of mutual tariff bargaining. A feature of these departmental meetings is the presentation of international current events by Mrs. Howard Clark of Carmel. Mrs. R. F. Lewis of Monterey gave a short review of "American Government Today" by Frederick J. Haskin.

Among those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Ada Patterson, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. Horace Pointer, Mrs. Charles Lowell, Miss Emily Pitkin, Miss Agnes Williston, Mrs. Frank Hilton, Miss Emma Waldvogel, Mrs. G. S. Curtis, Mrs. R F. Lewis, Mrs. E. Law, Mrs. M. Fitz, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Voss.

Monterey Beats Santa Cruz at Basketball

In a closely contested basketball battle Monterey won from Santa Cruz, the first heavyweight game of the C. C. A. L. series. Although the game promised to be slow and Santa Cruz was leading 5-4 by the end of the first half, through Johnny Burns' shooting ability and the steady playing of the whole team, the Toreadors came through with a 21-17 win. First string for the evening was: Burns and Maddelena, guards; Sanders and Lathos, forwards; Keeley, center. Roscelli, center-guard, and Calder, forward, were sent in as substitutes.

Sunset Lightweights On Way to Championship

Light and heavyweight basketball teams of Sunset school will clash with two teams from Seaside this afternoon on the Bayview court at Monterey. Should the lightweights win from Seaside they will be the champions of the peninsula. Last Friday Sunset teams defeated both the light and heavyweight fives from Del Monte. This was the first game the heavyweight team has won this year.

TONSILS REMOVED

Gordon Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin of Carmel Valley, entered Peninsula Community hospital Tuesday to have his tonsils removed.

Traveling Exhibit of Art Arrives for Display at Federal Gallery Here

Just received at the Federal Art Gallery, upstairs in Seven Arts Court, is a new unit of the traveling exhibit by which the various projects are made familiar with each others' work. This is a black-and-white show, made up of chalk, pencil and crayon drawings. A number of the drawings are from the Nevada project.

Edward Hagedorn, a pupil of Roy Boynton of San Francisco, has in the show a series of outlandish animals, meticulously drawn, in pencil, with subtle shadings and a suggestion of eerie personality along with exact biological biological detail. Decorative as well as accurate are these drawings, which are rather similar, in the animal field, to the exquisite pencilled flower-studies of Henrietta Shore. Such odd beasts as the aard vark, kiwi and ant-eater, such exotic fish as the squid, seahorse, sunfish and octopus are included in the series.

A couple of vigorous chalk drawings, an Indian shooting a bow and arrow and a wild horse in action, are the work of R. C. Caples. Noteworthy are the two crayon drawings by Elinor Stone, with emphasis on mass and form and fine highlighting; one of a Negro mother and her child, and the other, an architectural drawing with a sense of mystery about it—a flight of stone steps.

Other pencil or charcoal drawings in the show are by Charles Hulburt Davis, Marian Simpson, Otis Oldfield and Richard Guy Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Clapp of New York have left after spending a few days at La Ribera.

REPORT OF CONDITION
of
THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, in the State of California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31st, 1936

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district on a date fixed by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts		$ 761,666.23
2.	Overdrafts		101.02
3.	United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		87,126.82
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities		100,936.54
6.	Banking house	$22,702.83	
	Furniture and fixtures	$ 3,060.66	25,763.49
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house		23,014.72
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank		76,707.99
9.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		275,493.41
13.	Other assets		635.60
	TOTAL		$1,351,445.82

LIABILITIES

14.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		472,383.49
15.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		648,308.47
16.	State, county, and municipal deposits		39,282.50
17.	United States Government and postal savings deposits		5,000.00
18.	Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc.		41,846.46
	TOTAL OF ITEMS 14 TO 18, INCLUSIVE:		
	Secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	$ 39,282.50	
	Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	1,167,538.42	
	TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,206,820.92	
30.	Other liabilities		3,347.29
31.	Capital account: Common stock 500 shares, par $100.00 per share	$ 50,000.00	
	Surplus	75,000.00	
	Undivided profits—net	16,277.61	
	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT		$ 141,277.61
	TOTAL, INCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT		$1,351,445.82

MEMORANDUM: LOANS AND INVESTMENTS PLEDGED TO SECURE LIABILTIES

33.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities		$ 47,549.15
35.	TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)		$ 47,549.15
36.	Pledged:		
	Against State, county, and municipal deposits		$ 47,549.15
	TOTAL PLEDGED		$ 47,549.15

I, C. L. BERKEY, Vice-Presdent and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY.

Correct.—Attest:
T. A. WORK,
ADOLPH G. E. HANKE
CHARLES K. VAN RIPER
Directors.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) SS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of January, 1937.

LOUIS S. SLEVIN,
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Trade Agreements With Foreign Powers Starting Place for Peace, Says Speaker

FIFTEEN new trade agreements signed by the United States with as many foreign powers, carrying on the "most favored nation" concept embodied in 30 agreements signed previously, are a good starting place for "economic disarmament and commercial peace", said Dean Henry Grady of the College of Commerce, University of California, in a talk embodying discussion of some of the most crucial international problems of the day, before a small Carmel Forum audience the evening of Jan. 14. This was one of the monthly lecture series sponsored by the adult education department of Monterey Union High School.

The effective ingredient of Secretary of State Hull's trade agreement policy, Dean Grady explained, is that it provides for equal treatment for all nations, doing away with the special privileges and discriminations which are a fertile breeding-ground for resentment and quarrels.

"If Italy and Germany had less difficulty in selling their products abroad, they would have less trouble in buying raw materials, consequently would be under less pressure to grab colonies," he declared. "Commercial warfare has become increasingly intense since the world war, because of trade discriminations practiced by nations against other nations."

The United States has not been guiltless of such discriminations, but the new trade agreements, he predicted, are the beginning of the end of such practises, which have resulted from pressure on Congress "from special interests not always well-informed in the international field," Dean Grady said. He spoke of the enormous protective tariffs demanded by some U. S. industries, declaring that if those industries were really efficient, and satisfied with a fair rather than an exorbitant profit, 45 or 50 per cent should give them sufficient protection. Under the new agreements the president cannot cut tariffs more than 50 per cent, and no legitimate enterprise, he said, will be injured by the agreements.

"We have never yet heard any protected industry admit that any cut in the tariffs protecting them was either admissible or desirable," he said. "But the predicted disasters have a way of not happening." It is still too early to claim much for the trade agreements already signed, he said, but the whole world is interested, and the state department policy has been supported even by a large sector of the anti-administration press.

Dean Grady does not believe in the "inevitability" of war, which he described as a Marxian concept. "The trouble with the inevitability concept," he said, "is that those who hold it are apt to plunge into war. Those who believe that communism is 'inevitable' turn toward fascism; those who hold that fascism is 'inevitable' lean towards communism.

"Democracy is based on the theory of conciliation and adjustment rather than force. It is a question of developing the proper machinery; to stave off strikes and promote industrical peace; to provide a means for settling international conflicts. Congress can legislate for neutrality until it is black in the face; it will all be useless unless the proper machinery is developed to put their principles into effect. If democratic institutions are applied in their spirit, they are capable of solving all our problems, either at home or abroad."

The speaker outlined a number of "illusions" which bolster up the theory of the "inevitability" of war:

"That war is a great thing, when actually it is 100 per cent tragedy and disaster. Fortunately this theory is on the wane.

"That territorial expansion ever solved anything. Actually there is neither profit nor advantage in it.

"That an attitude of complete neutrality or laws passed by Congress alone can save us."

Neither foreign investments nor foreign trade should be held causes of war, the speaker stressed. There is no reason why foreign investments should cause conflicts, for actually they are an advantage to the country receiving them, making it possible to develop their resources and raise the living standards of their own peoples. It is only when "investment" becomes "exploitation" that trouble begins. If "concessions' are interpreted as a right to make a 25 per cent profit, instead of a fair seven or eight per cent; if force, threats and intimidation are countered by threats of confiscation, antagonisms develop that lead to agitation for territorial annexation, and war. If, in shipping, prefernces and rebates enter, the nations discriminated against retaliate by building up their own, often totally unnecessary, merchant marine.

"Every preference implies a corresponding discrimination," Dean Grady emphasized. Therein are germinated the economic causes of war, which he regards as the major causes, if admittedly not the only ones.

"Save possibly in our industrial relations," he said, "we have achieved, internally, a high degree of cooperation and service. It now remains for us only to apply the same ethics and ideals when our interests cross international boundaries."

From Washington, where he has been working as chief of the division drafting the trade agreements, Dean Grady brought back word that the Department of State does not expect a general European conflict either this year or next.

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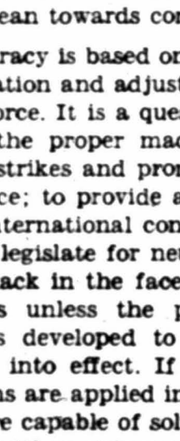

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NOTES OF A CURIOSITY HUNTER - - - - - - - By Ray Keck

Worcestershire, England.

HAVE just paid a visit to the ancient Lygon Arms Inn here in Worcestershire. Back in the middle sixteen hundreds, Oliver Cromwell and his arch enemy, Charles II, had both stayed at this self same inn! At different times, of course!

Charles must have had a grand time scooting about over the English countryside fleeing from Cromwell's Roundheads. The rumor has it that he was disguised as everything from a Chinese laundryman to a pile of oak leaves, to escape Cromwell's soldiers. In one of the moments that he was pausing for breath Charles founded an old soldier's home in Chelsea. To this very day, red-coated, medal-breasted, whisker-chinned veterans, once a year, perform the ceremony of "Hiding King Charley!" In memory of that time when the fugitive monarch hid himself in a pile of oak leaves, these veterans cover his statue with oak leaves!

* * *

There was a cut-up! The greatest rogue that ever wore a crown: Charles II! The English are none too proud of Charles—that period in their history books they would gladly tear out. But being unable to do that, they skip him by with a hurried word. "We have had some bad monarchs," says one of these books, "but it would be hard to find one worse than Charles II!" Charles has even been accused of having had a hand in the theft of his own crown jewels! The only time these jewels were stolen, was during the reign of the Merry Monarch. Charles needed some ready cash and . . . Charles had a friend named Thomas Blood! Thomas didn't mind stooping to earn a dishonest penny! He actually had the jewels under his coat and was out of the Tower when he was caught! How did Charles punish this thief? Pardoned him; and gave him a reward! You figure out for yourself whether or not good king Charley had anything to do with the theft!

Charley married a Portugueses princess, but the books list his children by her as . . . none! Don't think, however, that Charles was an exponent of birth control! Read further in the books and you will find that he had eight children by six different mistresses, one of whom was the famous Nell Gwynne!

* * *

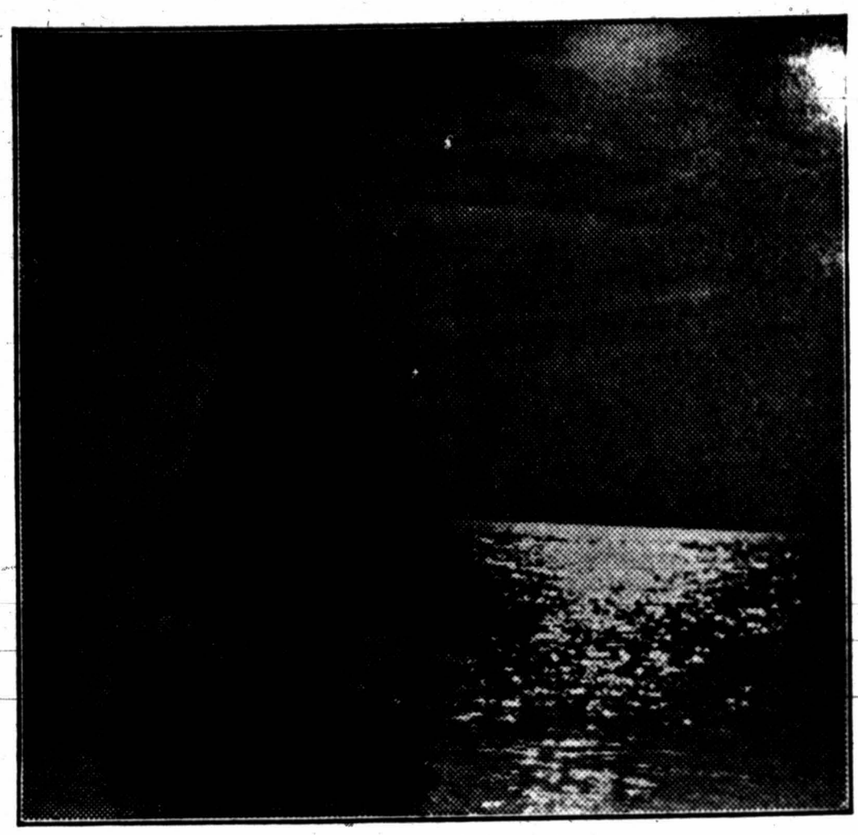
Charles was a merry monarch, all right. His father was beheaded and Charles probably believed in history repeating itself. He was going to have a good time as long as his head remained on friendly terms with his shoulders!

* * *

What presents do royal couples give each other when they are married? I snooped among the wedding gifts at St. James Palace the other day to find out. The imposing array of lamp shades and silver cigaret boxes and mink coats were wedding gifts from the people to their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. But what had the Duke given the Duchess and vice versa? Had they swapped a wheelbarrow full of diamonds? The Duke's gift to the Duchess was a diamond tiara, a diamond brooch with a cough-drop sized emerald in the center. A diamond corsage ornament, a diamond bandeau, two pearl and diamond bracelets, a pair of emerald and diamond earrings set in platinum, and a tenth Hussars regimental brooch in diamonds!

What had the Duchess given the Duke? A platinum watch chain and a picture of herself! That, my children, is what royal couples give each other when they get married!

(Copyright 1936 by Ray Keck).



Get New License Soon, Is Warning

New license plates appearing on an increasing number of cars provide a constant reminder to motorists who have not yet applied for 1937 registration. Need for prompt application was emphasized in a statement today by the California State Automobile Association, pointing out that the period for applying without payment of penalties will soon expire. The time limit is midnight of Feb. 4, when penalties will go into effect doubling both the regular registration fee of $3 and the additional license fee or in lieu tax based on car valuation.

Requirements for license renewal are that the applicant present the 1936 registration certificate with the correct address shown and signed by the registered owner on the reverse side; show the tax notice postcard from the Department of Motor Vehicles; and pay the $3 private passenger automobile registration fee and the additional state license tax at the rate of $1.75 per $100 of car valuation.

Make Home Tight Before Paint Job

When a paint-starved, neglected house in the last stages of "dilapidosis" finally finds itself face to face with a brush and a can of paint, the chances are that a lot of preliminary work will be necessary to make it weather tight again. If, for instance, some of the old wood is so rotten that it needs to be replaced, the new wood added should be carefully primed. Be sure to go over all eaves, weather caps and door sills where weather might obtain entrance and see that they are thoroughly tightened up by the carpenter before the paint is applied. This will save you much trouble and make a satisfactory job possible.

EXPLOSION MYSTERY SOLVED

Investigations as to the cause of a violent explosion that shook Malibu Beach district recently, show that the disturbance resulted from undersea accumulations of gas deposits, or by a meteor that fell into the sea, not far from shore.

JANUARY TIDES

Times and heights of tide at Monterey, Jan., 1937. Compiled by the U. S. Geodetic Survey.

	HIGH		LOW	
22	6:05 am	5.7 ft	1:29pm	-0.5 ft
	8:25pm	3.9 ft		
	LOW		HIGH	
23	0:40am	2.6 ft	7:02am	5.8 ft
	2:20pm	-0.7 ft	9:16pm	4.1 ft
24	1:41am	2.5 ft	7:55am	5.8 ft
	3:06pm	-0.9 ft	9:59pm	4.3 ft
25	2:37am	2.4 ft	8:48am	5.8 ft
	3:49pm	-0.8 ft	10:40pm	4.5 ft
26	3:30am	2.2 ft	9:38am	5.7 ft
	4:29pm	-0.7 ft	11:17pm	4.7 ft
27	4:19am	2.1 ft	10:25am	5.4 ft
	5:07pm	-0.4 ft	11:55pm	4.8 ft
28	5:08am	2.0 ft	11:12am	5.0 ft
	5:43pm	0.0 ft		
	HIGH		LOW	
29	0.30am	4.8 ft	5:59am	1.8 ft
	11:58am	4.7 ft	6:17pm	0.4 ft
30	1:07am	4.8 ft	6:50am	1.8 ft
	12:51pm	4.2 ft	6:35pm	0.9 ft
31	1:42am	4.8 ft	7:47am	1.7 ft
	1:48pm	3.8 ft	7:30pm	1.4 ft

High School Year Book Subscription Drive On

The drive for El Susurro, the year book of Monterey High School, subscriptions was begun this week by members of the editorial and business staffs. The price of the annual is $1, the same as last year. Pledges may be bought for 50 cents, and the remaining 50 cents may be paid at the end of the year.

Tickets may be bought from any one of the following salesmen: Tom Brown, Allan McConnell, Dorothy Wayman, Josephine Miura, Carmelita Burns, Dorothy Allaire, Margaret Hartigan, Bobby McMenamin, Peggy Graham, Edith James, Pat Coblentz, Don Selby, Dorothea Dawson, Gerry McGowan, Claire Thacker and Frances Gee.

Santa Claus Pays Gasoline Tax Bill

Some $5,000,000 is estimated to have been paid by the nation's collective Santa Claus in connection with the enjoyable task of distributing Yuletide gifts during Christmas week alone.

So reports the California State Automobile Association, taking as a basis figures compiled by the American Petroleum Industries committee. The figures indicate that about $2,500,000 in gasoline taxes was paid by operators of private automobiles in visiting relatives to deliver gifts and in the general travel of Christmas week, with another $2,500,000 paid by commercial vehicles handling Christmas merchandise.

FEDERAL INCOME INCREASES

The Federal income for the current fiscal year has been anticipated at $5,665,000,000 which is one billion greater revenue than the former administration received in 1932-1933.

Authentic Story of Abdication Not Told

Biographies and memoirs, written perhaps half a century from now may throw an entirely different light upon the recent British constitutional crisis, according to Chandler Bragdon, University of California Extension instructor in English history. Bragdon, who graduated with honors from Cambridge, one of the two great English universities, and was correspondent for the New York Times while in England had this to say about the moving forces behind the recent abdication:

"It is clear that there were factors in the recent constitutional crisis in England that were far more importtant than the Simpson marriage in itself. Baldwin's maneuvering both before and during the crisis showed a masterly hand; but it leaves one with a strong suspicion that the marriage question was merely part of a conflict between Edward VIII and the Tory premier over some deeper issue. That issue may have been Edward's interest in the foreign policy of Britain; it may have been his known desire for the improvement of the lot of the unemployed. In the future, possibly within 15 or 20 years, memoirs and letters will appear which will throw light upon the first abdication in England's history. The story they tell may completely invalidate the accounts that we have today. Also, it may destroy some reputations for honesty."

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Persian Karbaz Make Fine Home Decorations

For homes needing decoration, the Little Gallery is suggesting "Persian Karbaz." These beautiful fabrics of rich colors vary in size from one foot square to large enough for the largest double bed. Many of them are copies of famous Persian rugs. They may be used as wall hangings, table covers, bed spreads. (Advt.)

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PACIFIC GROVE

PROVING they were not just "fair weather friends", eight young married couples journeyed through torrents of rain and wind last Saturday evening to the dining hall at Asilomar where they had been bidden to attend a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Chase Proper. Once inside the warm and cheerful dining room the group forgot the elements and delighted in "downing" delicious viands. After dinner they played shuffle-board and badminton. Those enjoying the hospitality of the Propers were Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Copsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mishler and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodward.

* * *

Last Friday saw the first meeting of the Northwest Group of the Congregational church for 1937. Mesdames Lucy B. Freeman, Forrest Gamble, Leonard Galbraith, Robert Mishler, Walter Cook, Loren Smith, J. L. MacKarcher, and Misses Rose Shirley, Carrie Raynier, Carrie Salyer, assembled at the home of Mrs. V. O. McMillan and at a business meeting presided over by the group's president, Mrs. Walter Cook, laid the foundation for the work of the new year. Preceding this, Miss Carrie Salyer led the devotions, and following the business meeting, Mrs. Robert Mishler told her friends of her recent six-weeks' journey through Indiana.

* * *

A skating party and novel surprise shower were the two coming events discussed by members of the B. O. B. S. when they were entertained at the lovely home of Miss Barbara Stutzman Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of their weekly meeting. Members present included Misses Ruth Stutzman, Fae Hodges, Thelma Baxter, Edythe Snider, Shirley Diffenbaugh, Ivy Watson, Peggy Hunt, and the hostess, Miss Stutzman.

* * *

Worried looks and puzzled frowns were noticeable on the countenances of the Grove high students Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The occasion for the grief was the serving of final test examinations to every student. In coordination with a new ruling put into effect two or three years ago, no student is exempted from his first semester's examinations; but a student is not compelled to take the final examination at the end of the second semester if he has a sufficiently high rating in the subject.

* * *

John Walton, with his friend, Beecher Rentoll, stopped off in Pacific Grove to greet friends last week. The two were on their way from their home in Taft to University of California, where they are both students.

* * *

Mesdames Clayton Calkins, Leo Dorney, John Down, Charles French, Richard Lewis, Jr., and Misses Lorraine Mason, Ruth Benadom, Mildred Von Protz met at the home of Mrs. Reed Pollock last Friday evening to delight Mrs. Noble Barter with a surprise shower. The honored guest opened her many lovely gifts and the remainder of the evening was made enjoyable with chatter, games and refreshments.

* * *

Upon the departure of their parents and sister for Hollywood, where they will live for an indefinite time, George and Joe Bragdon closed up the family home in Monterey and moved to a cottage on High street in the Grove. Saturday evening, the two opened their new home to their friends from Monterey and Pacific Grove for a house-warming. Among those who visited for the evening the Bragdons' new habitate were Misses S. Sagano, K. Manaka, E. Manaka, June Gilbert, Vadus McGill, Bernice McGill, Betsy Ross, Olivia Davis, Doris Barnard, Messrs. George Ross, who was on the peninsula last week conducting a series of chalk talks at the Italian church; Elmer Harris, Clifford Lang, Don Duerr, Bob and Gene Mumford, Wilfred Mack, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Estelle. An enjoyable, informal evening was spent playing games, singing and eating.

Spanish History Is Dramatized by Sunset Students as Prelude to Study

THE entire sixth grade at Sunset school, of which R. J. Gale is instructor, participated in a lively dramatization of Spanish history before an assembly of the upper grades in the auditorium last Friday morning. As a prelude to a study of the Spanish background of the history of Western America, the class has been studying Spain since the time of Columbus, and a few of the incidents which proved most striking to the boys and girls were written into a playlet and informally acted. There were costumes to contribute to the theatrical atmosphere, and the lighting, manipulated by boys of the class, added much to an effective performance. Instead of changing scenes so frequently, one group of episides, already "set" on a dark stage, were picked up in turn by the spot lights, according to a very modern technique of play productions.

Two significant happenings in the time of Ferdinand and Isabella were presented—"one in which they were wise, and one in which they were foolish," according to the young announcer. The wise move concerned their speculating with Columbus on his theory of a western route to the Indies; the foolish one was the expulsion of the Moors, who formed the backbone of the Spanish peasantry and skilled artisans. Spain's decline, of which this was an early symptom, was traced through the disastrous defeat of the Armada, up to the ascension to the throne of Alphonso XIII. The ragged, hungry Spanish people who looked to him for help were shown in a later scene, as badly off as ever, disillusioned of hope from the monarchy, and demanding his abdication. Then was portrayed the tragedy of brother fighting against brother in the Spanish war,—staged to show how fortunate is America, where such things don't happen—and at last, an idealized version of a possible end to the fray. Representatives of the rebel and loyalist forces met with representatives of the other European nations at a council table to seek a solution of the difficulties. The nations presumed to be interfering in the Spanish struggle promised to be good and not do it any more; the rebels promised to abide by the will of the majority as indicated in the election which placed the present government in power; the loyalist representative promised to be kind and moderate in effecting reforms. Before this happy solution was reached, as the rebel spokesman was stating the case for his side, he procaimed,

"What Spain needs is a dictator, like Hitler and Mussolini!"

The spontaneous chorus of "boos" from the audience was not a part of the play. Apparently the boys and girls of Sunset school do not like the idea of dictatorships.

NEW BOOK PUBLISHED BY FORMER CARMELITE

"Not All Rivers" is the title of a new book by Adriana Spadoni, former Carmelite and one of the chief literary lights of the village. Doubleday-Doran is the publisher, we are informed. Miss Spadoni is in Washington, D. C., with her husband, John Kenneth Turner, who has a government post.

Real Estate Transactions Recorded

DEED: Adolf C. Lafrenz to John P. Coolidge and Beatrice Coolidge, wf. Jt. Ten. Dec. 16, 10. Lot 14, Blk. 31, Add. 4, Carmel.

GIFT DEED: Millard A. Caldwell to Brenton D. Caldwell, Jan. 15. Lots 13 & 14, Blk. 20, Carmel.

DEED: Annie W. Hartley et vir to Peter S. Steenstrup and Kathleen M. Steenstrup, Wf., Jt. Ten., Dec. 17, 1936. Por. Lot 20 and Lot 18 (all), Blk. B-6, Add. 7, Carmel.

QC DEED: Maud May De Yoe to Frank Wimer, Jan. 11, $1.00. Lot 4, Blk. 77, Carmel.

DEED: Cora Bell Kimball to Edith D. Skene, Dec. 29, 1936. $10. S½ of Lot 12 & all Lot 14, Blk. G, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Freja Lodge No. 6 of Dania to Ronald B. Stoney and Gertrude M. Stoney, wf. jt. ten. Dec. 28. Lots 14 & 16, blk 36. Carmel.

FHA TRUST DEED: Ronald B. Stoney et ux to tr. for The Bank of Carmel, Dec. 24. $2500. Lot 14, blk. 36, Carmel.

RECON: C. H. Johnson et al to Joseph A. Burge et ux, Dec. 18. Lot 10, blk. 50, Carmel.

PTL RECON: Silas W. Mack to William S. Frolli and wife, Dec. 24. Lots 4 & 6, blk. 4, Carmel.

MEMO. OF LEASE: Stanyon Shkutoff et ux to Shell Oil Co., July 6. Service station lease dated July 6. Being por. Carmel Highlands prop. lot 80.

PTL. RECON: Consolidated Securities Co. to Willis J. Walker et ux, Dec. 21. Lot 14, blk. 2, Walker Tract No. 1.

DEED: Elizabeth McClung White to E. A. Fraser and Myrtle Fraser, wf., jt. ten. Dec. 7, $10. Por. Lots 2 and 3, blk 87, Add. 5, Carmel.

Health Insurance Measure Proposed

Health insurance, or contract medicine, may soon become a legal and merical reality in California—available to any and all citizens who wish to pay for good health on a budgetary basis!

The contract medicine proposal, entirely permissive in character and with strong organization backing for the first time in the history of the California Legislature, is sponsored by Senator Dan E. Williams of Sonora.

Both medical treatment and hospitalization would be made available on a pay-when-you're-well basis under the Williams act, with regulation placed in the hands of a new medical deputy of the State Insurance Commission. The act carries provisions to guarantee the financial responsibility of contracting physicians and surgeons.

California doctors have indorsed the idea of voluntary health insurance by overwhelming vote of their membership, Senator Williams reports, and the proposal recently won the backing of the State Farm Bureau Federation.

Lampson Contracts To Write New Novel

Robin Lampson, author of "Laughter Out of the Ground," and University California Extension Division instructor in modern poetry and verse writing, has contracted with Scribners to write a new novel in cadence, he announced recently. The eastern publishing firm recently sent Lampson a contract, informing him that he could take as much time as needed to complete the book, Lampson said. While the first draft of the novel is nearly complete, it will be several months before it is published.

Lampson will give new University Extension courses in verse writing beginning this month.

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MARY BULKLEY - - - - - - - - By Thelma B. Miller

I DO NOT think Mary Bulkley likes to be referred to as a "remarkable woman"; but that she would censor than rather trite reference. So perhaps a better way to introduce the subject of this interview is merely to tell about her, and allow readers to draw their own conclusions. Of course Miss Bulkley does not know—as none of us can know, just how we seem to our friends—of the kindling of affection and admiration and respect which accompanies any mention of her name among those who know her. Their way of speaking of her makes others want to know her and to share in what is recognized as a privilege.

The first, but least remarkable, thing about Miss Bulkley is that she has passed her 80th milestone, thereby entering a certain rather limited class. This might suffice to give her a certain rarity value, but not to explain her. It is true that she is familiar with a number of rather abtruse subjects, but that is not the whole truth, either. It is as an exceptionally well-rounded individual that she has something to give, by precept and concretely, to younger people eager to learn the secret of a full and happy life, a serene and significant old age.

Miss Bulkley's own simple explanation is that she has "kept her curiosity." That is a big part of the secret, for one sees so many pathetic young people who are ashamed to admit curiosity, as if it were a confession of a certain ignorance.

Miss Bulkley is a deft and considerate conversationalist; not a monologist, as some wise, old people are. She has a way of drawing others out on the topic under consideration, before she will offer her share. That is a rare and ingratiating trait—Lincoln Steffens had it, too—and is enough to explain why she is regarded with affection, not merely with awe. People like to be talked with, not at. Conversation with her is a stimulating experience, through which one grows by being required to contribute, as well as to listen.

As tactfully as possible, I tried to learn how Miss Bulkley developed a remarkably fine and comprehensive mind, for she is undoubtedly one of Carmel's outstanding human beings. It seemed that to fine native endowment must have been added exceptional advantages. She told me that her entire schooling was encompassed in five years; one of elementary, four of high school. But she said that she was fortunate in encountering, in St. Louis, where she grew up, an exceptionally good public school system. During the revolution of the '40's in Germany, many intellectuals fled the country and some of them found their way to St. Louis. As men of slender means, unable to educate their children privately, they used their influence toward the best possible public schools, with emphasis on able personnel. The pupils were not crammed with knowledge, but the tools to acquire wisdom were put in their hands. They learned to concentrate, to think, and how to acquire what they wanted and needed, from books and from life.

And so, with these techniques, life for Miss Bulkley has been a continuing experience in education; stimulated by that curiosity which leads her to call herself "the last of the smatterers". While believing that specialization is properly the watchword of this age, she admits that the specialists do not have as rounded an experience—or as much fun—as the smatterers.

To return to my characterization of her as a well-rounded individual; she has enjoyed good health and "full possession of her faculties" into the sunset years; a beautiful serene dignity, combined with a friendly, outgoing interest in others indicates a lifetime of good emotional balance; her practise of numerous crafts indicate how head and hands have worked together in shaping physical substances into things of beauty. For 15 years she was a professional bookbinder; after coming to Carmel she learned to make jewelry; more recently, as a pleasant evening occupation, she has taken up the weaving of tapestry. She still reads and writes indefatigably—is now learning the touch system on the typewriter, in order to relieve her eyes of unnecessary labor—but restricts those occupations mostly to the daylight hours.

What are the conclusions of a happy, well-rounded individual at Miss Bulkley's time of life? There are many, but put forth sparingly, so that one may grasp one at a time, and mull over them. She believes that progress is not inevitable nor spontaneous, but the result of individual and collective effort. See sees neglected and unsolved problems in the domestic situation; women have become economically independent of men, and men have become domestically independent of women, leaving the home in a rather anomalous situation. Women have never learned to secure or live harmoniously with hired servants—domestic service, she points out, is still a feudal industry. The task of making a reputable profession out of household service will probably be solved by men—if and when it is to their advantage to do so.

Many Carmelites are familiar with Miss Bulkley's slim volume of poems, "Speaking at Seventy", which sums up a mature and beautiful philosophy of life, essence of which is perhaps given in these two lines:

"Youth knows untaught the truth
I had not guessed,
New dangers rise, when old are set
at rest."

And this, her own favorite quotation, gives the keynote to the way she has lived: "Man is in essence a **passion** for understanding the meaning and purpose of life."

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"Battle Hymn" Is New Federal Play

Next Thursday night marks the opening of the San Francisco Federal Theater project's biggest production when the curtain goes up on the historical drama "Battle Hymn" at the Columbia Theater in San Francisco.

The play is by Michael Gold and Michael Blankfort. It will have a cast of 100 in which will appear practically all of the many favorites who have proved so popular in project productions in the past. The play deals with the exciting days prior to the Civil War when John Brown and his fighting family made history that hastened the great conflict between the states.

The story is told in three acts, ten scenes, three prologues—one before each act—and an epilogue. A chorus of 20 and an expositor tell of the drawing together of the rival forces for the struggle of the Civil War in the prologues. Direction has been under William E. Watts, the same who has been responsible for the government players' past successes in San Francisco. The settings surpass anything yet done by the government scenic studios, having been in the course of design and manufacture for many months.

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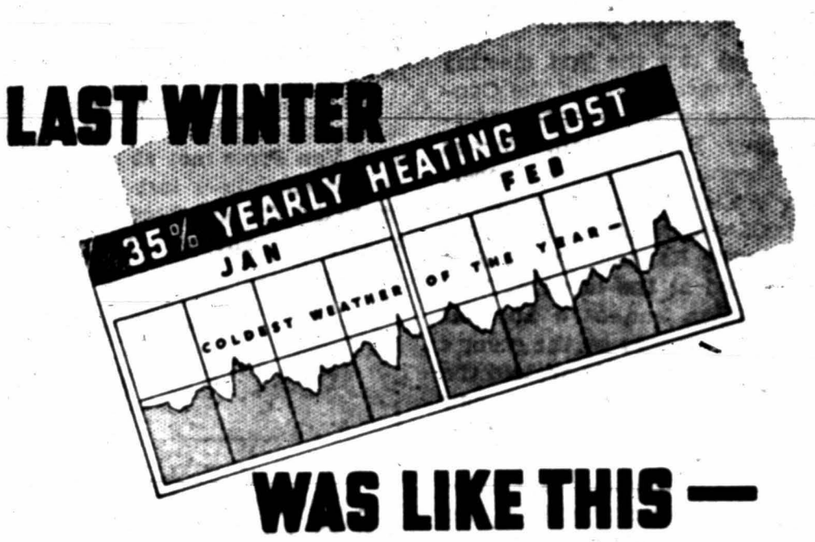

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"Shine, Perishing Republic," Book on Robinson Jeffers, Is Reviewed

By DORA HAGEMEYER

TO people perplexed by the presence of a giant in our midst, this book on Robinson Jeffers by Rudolph Gilbert will prove most helpful. It is recommended to those who wish to understand Jeffers in his relationship to this age and to his contemporaries. It also seeks to establish him in his rightful place among the great poets and prophets of all time.

"We might justly call Jeffers our Sophocles", said Rudolph Gilbert. "Supreme in tragic tension; one who has introduced, or rather taken the first steps (among our modern American poets) in the fourth dimensional sphere with a profession that is of vital import to a new generation." A reader who has covered so much ground as the present author, and with such discrimination, is in a position to see Jeffers in a historical rather than an intimate landscape. Even though the forms of the ancient Greeks tower in the background, and the picture is rich with the greatest figures in literature down to a foreground containing Shelley, Whitman, D. H. Lawrence, Thomas Mann and Proust, Jeffers remains a giant. He "occupies in time a place far more considerable than the so restricted one allotted to him in space."

It is the fate of most great men to be ignored or misunderstood by those around them and to be seen in truth only by posterity. Although Jeffers has not had to suffer this lack of recognition, he has had to put up with what is perhaps worse; the too-immediate acclaim of those who sense greatness, but who do not quite realize its full import. "Shine, Perishing Republic" is not a hasty judgment, however, but one founded on a scholarly acquaintanceship with literature and philosophy. Its author realizes the significance of tragedy and the "gulf over which the spirit of the beauty of humanity . . . floats to its quietness." He does not forget that to many people a first reading of Jeffers is an unforgettable experience, a plunge into the dark terrors of the subconscious. But he is one of the first to see Jeffers as a whole;—to understand that without the tragedy there could not be the beauty; without the agony, peace would have no meaning. The roots of the giant are in the bowels of the earth, but his head is among the stars.

A chapter on the philosophy of Jeffers is an effort to explain what is meant by "breaking out of humanity"; the familiar theme of many of his poems. One sentence from a letter of Jeffers to the author, reproduced in facsimile, reveals more clearly than any dissertation, the full significance of this perception. "Humanity is only a temporary and infinitesimal phenomenon in a large universe. The knowledge involves a readjustment of values that can only be managed by looking at humanity objectively—from the outside." It is this objective picture that is so shocking, but it is only by receiving this shock perhaps, that we can shake ourselves out of our complacency and learn to know ourselves. Only then, too, will we learn to experience "beyond ourselves", as it were, "to develop a new sort of nature," wider, deeper, and more intense.

To the Upanishads, Buddah, Plato, St. Francis, Goethe, Blake, Whitman, and to other rich sources of illumination, the author of this book has gone, to gain his understanding of Jeffers. He has interpreted some of his most cryptic lines in the light of this wisdom, and he has done his work convincingly. No reader will leave this book without a fuller comprehension, not only of Jeffers, but of the meaning and influence of mysticism and symbolism.

The quotations used so generously throughout the chapters are the cream of the Jeffers writings. They are gathered with fine discrimination, but like most cream, they are too rich for a steady diet. Out of their context, these flaming passages lose the power to stop the breath, which they have when they arise shining out of the depths. Books about books, however scholarly, destroy the wholeness of a writers conception. They are a doubtful blessing unless they lead the reader back to the original. Rudolph Gilbert's book will hasten those who do not know Jeffers, towards their first reading—and those who already appreciate him, back for a deeper understanding.

Robinson Jeffers Honored By Arts, Letters Institute

Announced this week are two news items concerning Robinson Jeffers, which are a timely accompaniment to Dora Hagemeyer's scholarly review of the latest book about Jeffers. Robinson Jeffers has just been elected a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Other members in the department of literature, elected this year, are Sherwood Anderson, Thomas Wolfe, Joseph Woods Krutch, Robert Sherwood, James Branch Cabell, John dos Passos and Du Bose Heyward . . . Jeffers book, various manuscripts and items relating to him are now on exhibit in the library of the University of California. Four such shows are held during the year; last semester saw exhibits of Byron, and the books of the U. C. Press. This semester has Jeffers, with Kipling following.

TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

Nominations for officers of the Sunset student body will be made at the regular student body meeting to be held this morning at Sunset school at 11:20.

Edward Kuster Will Open Golden Bough Playhouse in S. F. on Jan. 27

SINCE closing his Filmart theater here several weeks ago, Edward G. Kuster has been busy preparing for the opening and dedication of his new Golden Bough Playhouse on Sutter street near Van Ess, in San Francisco. Opening event is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, when Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox will present their version of "Victoria Regina", which Carmel had the pleasure of seeing last summer.

According to Mr. Kuster: "The new Golden Bough will be an instrument for the discovery and cultivation of the resources of the San Francisco Bay region in music, drama and the dance. Plays will be selected and performed according to the best traditions of the theater. Intimate recitals of music and of dance, particularly by the newer artists, are to be conspicuously featured."

Supporting the venture is an organization known as the Golden Bough Guild of San Francisco, and programs at the Golden Bough Playhouse, when not invitational, as the dedication performance is, will be presented only to Guild members and their guests. The Playhouse will not be conducted as a public theater.

Composing the advisory board of the Golden Bough Guild are the following: Albert M. Bender, Dr. Hans Barkan, Sheldon Cheney, Adolph Bolm, Contessa Alessandro Dandini, Mrs. Sara Bard Field, Martin Flavin, Mrs. John Oscar Gantner, Leon Gelber, Mrs. Prentis Cobb Hale, Mrs. Frank Havens, Alfred Hertz, Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, John Howell, Robinson Jeffers, Mrs. Ira Kahn, Redfern Mason, Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, Mrs. Garret McEnerney, Mrs. Willa McNear, Gaetano Merola, Nathan Moran, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, Prof. Franz Schneider, Miss Barbara Sturo, Mrs. M. C. Sloss, Dr. Robert G. Sproul, Noel Sullivan, Lloyd Tevis and Col. Charles Erskine Scott Wood.

While the Filmart will be dark for the time being, Mr. Kuster has promised that outstanding foreign and domestic films will be brought here as they are available from time to time. It is also understood that during the summer season Mr. Kuster will revive his Golden Bough Players in Carmel for dramatic productions at the Filmart.

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Low-Cost Housing Planned In Measure

Presaging a bitter fight with building and loan companies and realty groups, newly-elected Assemblyman Samuel N. Yorty of Los Angeles is preparing legislation which would empower the state to provide "low cost housing" for citizens who need long-term credit, and a small monthly payment system to enable them to buy homes.

The legislation will be patterned after the Veterans' Farm and Home Purchase Act, which has enabled thousands of California veterans to buy homes and farms at payments averaging $33 per month, with 20 years to pay. The Yorty plan would be open to all citizens—veterans and non-veterans alike.

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CARMEL AND MONTEREY CALIFORNIA

By RONALD JOHNSON

Carmel nights are almost always quiet nights ,and the light sleeper hardly ever has any trouble dropping off into a delightful state of unconsciousness. Never is there any great amount of traffic, and the absence of horns and street car bells is enough to delight the ear of anyone who has had to sleep through the banging and clanging of a great city. That's what we thought, too, until a night not so very long ago. It happened this way:

We had retired early, as is not our custom, and were enjoying to the utmost a deeply satisfying sleep, of the type supposedly reserved for the pure of heart and mind, when things really began to happen. We might explain here that this was during the holiday season, so there might have been some excuse for it, but we still don't think there is any really good excuse for waking us once we have passed lightly away into dreamland. Anyhow, we were sleeping the sleep of the just, and midnight rolled around, as it always seems to do about that time of night. At first we couldn't imagine what had wakened us, but soon, through

the fog that always envelopes our mind when we awake, we heard some person calling beneath our window. Gently, borne by the breeze, came the dulcet, caressing tones of a voice —a man's voice, by the way, so don't get excited—calling: "Darling, sweetheart."

Could it be a dream? But no. Through the open window it came again: "Darling, O, darling." We hauled ourselves limply out of the bed, fumbled for our slippers, and hauled ourselves wearily toward the window, still half asleep but ready for anything. There, standing in front of the house, was the shadowy figure of a man, with his face upturned, and from his lips came again in words: "Darling. O, darling." As he stood there swaying slightly in the breeze, we wondered idly if he

could be some ghostly visitor calling to some long-departed occupant of the house, or, perhaps, some ghastly visitor calling to someone he thought might live in the house, urged on by a few draughts of a beverage of alcoholic content.

Then, he changed his line a little and started calling: "Yoohoo, yoohoo." This went on for another 15 minutes, and he showed no sign of even wanting to stop. He said "yoohoo" on an average of five times a minute for 15 minutes, and that's the truth because we timed him on a perfectly good alarm clock. Imagine, at midnight, 75 "yoohoos" in 15 minutes. We began to tire of the thing after a while, so we tossed in a few gentle "yoohoos" ourself, to see if we could bring him out of it. But it was to no avail. We tried high "yoohoos", low "yoohoos" and medium "yoohoos." We exhausted the yoohoo market and began yodeling, but never would he show any sign of having heard us. We even tried to imitate an echo—anything to give the poor man some other interest in life, and we were prepared to stay up the rest of the night just to see how long he could go on. We will admit here, though, that it is rather fun to stand about at midnight calling "yoohoo." There is some strange fascination about it that is very intriguing, and we almost began to see the fellow's point.

We had reached the point where we were engaging in a passable duet, when a window in the house next to ours flew open and a woman's voice asked, somewhat angrily: "What do you want?"

The shadowy figure stirred for the first time, turned his face up a little higher, and in a happy tone of voice, said: "Hello, dear. I just wanted to hear you go yoohoo back at me." We still don't know if she made him happy by answering him or not. We took a deep breath, gathered ourselves for the final great effort, and, emitting a roaring "yoohoo" that blew three shingles off the roof, dived back into the bed and didn't come up until morning.

* * *

Being a good-hearted fellow, we always like to help people as much as we can, so here is our good turn for the day. It is of little importance, so don't let it worry you. We happened to be listening to the radio about 2 o'clock Monday morning, to one of those little stations that play phonograph records all night. The program was officially known as a dedication hour—you know, "To Annie from Bill", and that sort of thing

—and all we know was that it came from some place around San Francisco bay. Anyway, to get to the point, there was a little dedication addressed to Carmel's Ivy Van Cott from Kay the Potter, an ex-Carmelite, who left town only a few weeks ago. Now we don't know if Ivy was listeneing to the radio at that hour, and she looks too sensible to read this column, so if someone sees her, they might make her happy by telling her about this. And thus we mark off another good deed well done.

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Public Cordially Invited

Early Lighthouses Were Built Too High

On the Pacific coast, lighthouses were formerly built too high. This strange fact was recently revealed by members of the WPA Federal Writers' Projects, now compiling a complete tourist guide to the State of California.

One light built too high was the original light at San Diego, erected in 1855. Four hundred and sixty-two feet above sea level, the highest in the United States, this light was useless most of the time. Because of its elevation, the light was often obscured by high fogs, when below it the coast line was perfectly visible. In 1891, this lighthouse was abandoned in favor of another only 88 feet above sea level.

At the present time, on the whole lights more than 100 feet above sea level.

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Herbert Heron To Tell Salinas of Experiences

Herbert Heron has been invited to Salinas this evening, to tell the Salinas Community Players all about his experiences in dramatic production in Carmel and elsewhere in California. The meeting will be held in the Junior College library, at 8 o'clock. Our Bert was the founder of the Forest Theater, produced and played in many of the most successful plays staged there throughout the last quarter-century. His fame went abroad a few years ago as the "poet-mayor" of Carmel, and if he is no longer mayor, he still is, and always will be, a poet.

Building Program In 1937 Will Shatter Records for Past Decade

THE 1937 home building program in Northern California will be the most pretentious undertaken here in more than a decade, according to Federal Housing Administration predictions, based on a survey recently completely in the 46 counties, including Carmel and Monterey county.

Residential construction last year was declared the largest in five years for many communities, while some established a ten-year home building record.

"The Northern California district office insured four times as many mortgages in 1936 than during the previous year, when this form of home financing first was made available," declared Clifford C. Anglim, district director.

"Of a total of 13,500 applications for insured mortgages, amounting to $57,600,000, accepted for appraisal in this district, 11,206 totalling $47,587,881, were accepted during the past year. This is in addition to approximately $50,000,000 of loans insured under the modernization credit plan.

"Thus in two years' time, this office has done a business of more than 100 million dollars. Much of this has gone toward payrolls in the form of architectural and other professional fees and into wages paid building trades craftsmen. Contractors estimate that construction exclusively financed under government insured loans have provided no less than 20,250,000 man hours of work for men actually employed on the job."

In California, which led the nation in construction of new homes the past year, the Federal Housing Administration is reported to have accepted for appraisal 27,633 applications for insured mortgages amounting to $116,250,181.

The national totals to Dec. 12 were reported to be 146,059 mortgages accepted for insurance, aggregating $585,486,946.

New Coin Struck To Commemorate Bay Bridge Opening

To Jacques Schnier, lecturer in modeling at the University of California, must go the credit for designing the commemorative San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge fifty-cent piece which has recently been issued.

The coin has on one side the bay bridge with the San Francisco ferry building in the foreground and ships passing to and fro in the bay; on the other side, a California grizzly bear. Struck off to commemorate the opening of the bay bridge, the coin is designed to be a collector's piece or souvenir.

IMPORTS SONG BIRDS

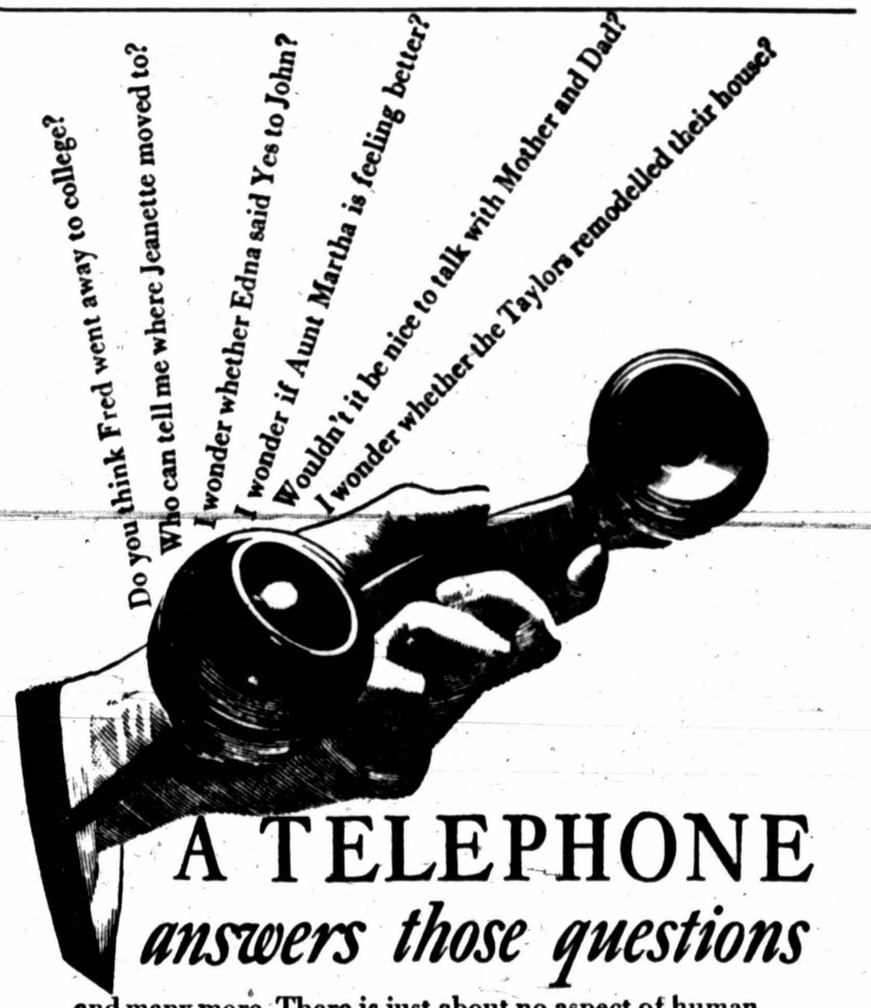
A local bird fanciers society in Honolulu has purchased flocks of wild song birds in the United States which are to be liberated on the islands to promote new musical notes among the native birds.

To Give Course In Magazine Writing

A University of California Extension course in the writing of magazine articles is open for registration today and tomorrow at Monterey, extension officials have announced. Miss Elwood, who gave a Monterey class in short story writing last fall, will conduct the course, which is being given at the request of her former students.

"Students in this course," says Miss Elwood, "will learn how to present outlines in proper form, how to prepare reports, and write nonfiction articles. We will study types of articles, and analyze current magazines. Each student's work will be individually criticized, and suggestions for marketing will be given."

The class will be held Saturday evening at 8 to 9:30, at 495 Pacific street, Monterey. The fee for 10 meetings is $6. Those intersted may attend the first meeting of the class without charge, extension division officials said.


Do you think Fred went away to college?
Who can tell me where Jeanette moved to?
I wonder whether Edna said Yes to John?
I wonder if Aunt Martha is feeling better?
Wouldn't it be nice to talk with Mother and Dad?
I wonder whether the Taylors remodelled their house?

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and many more. There is just about no aspect of human activity that it does not assist. Far or near, nothing does so much for so little.

May we tell you more about various kinds of telephone service?

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Open Meeting of League on Friday

An open meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters will be held next Friday evening, Jan. 29, in connection with a dinner at Pine Inn to which all interested men and women are invited. This meeting has been arranged by the government and child welfare department of which Mrs. J. P. Sandholdt is chairman, and the subject will be "Juvenile Problems."

Julian H. Alco and Miss Ruth Turner will be the two speakers at this meeting. Mr. Alco has been interested in prison work for 19 years, and was a member of the state board of prison directors for 11 years, resigning in 1935 to go abroad and study European prison conditions. He was the author of the bill which was passed by the legislature in 1923, enabling convicts working at road camps to receive pay for work done. He refused a position as superintendent of the state prison road camps, but has served in an advisory capacity.

Miss Turner, who will discuss other phases of the problem of juvenile delinquency than those presented by Mr. Alco from his experience in corrective institutions, is chairman of the San Francisco probation committee.

The League is asking that those planning to attend the dinner meeting make their reservations as early as possible, either directly at Pine Inn, or with Miss Emma Abel, phone 1423-J. Though the League recently adopted a rule that non-members must pay a fee in addition to the cost of the luncheon at the noon meetings, this rule will be waived for the meeting next Friday, and it is hoped that many League husbands as well as other non-members will attend. The dinner will be served at 6:30, and the cost will be 77 cents.

Miss Helen McLachlan of Carmel was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons over the week-end.

ART
MATERIAL

PICTURE
FRAMING

L. S. Slevin

ARABESQUE

On reading "The Garden of Allah."

All day the lover, Harbi, plays
His flute among the palm recesses,
His song lost in the leafy ways.

No maiden ever heeds his praise—
And yet to some bright houri's tresses
All day the lover, Harbi, plays.

His love may not outlive the blaze
Of afternoon—no more, no less is
His song lost in the leafy ways.

Intense and deep as yesterday's
The adoration he expresses—
All day the lover, Harbi, plays

Of constancy? How far it pays
He doubts, as each new love possesses,
His song lost in the leafy ways.

And so with still impassioned phrase,
Enrapt in rose-hung wildernesses,
All day the lover, Harbi, plays.
His song lost in the leafy ways.

—Otto Freund.

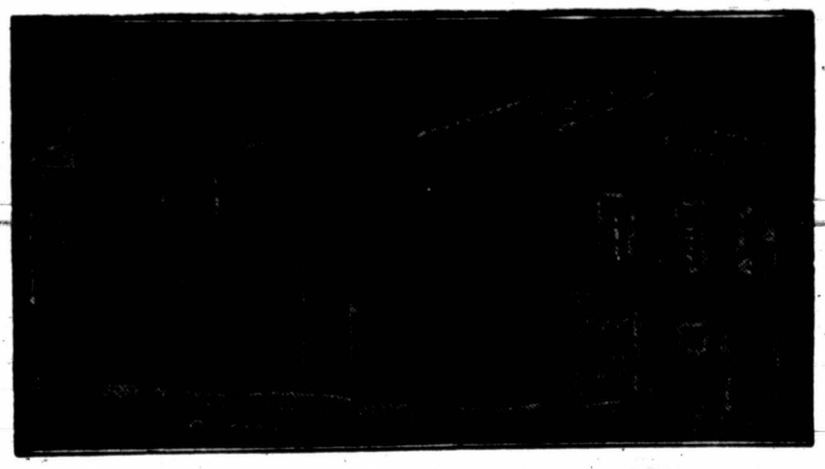
Boy Scouts Hold Annual Dinner

With many Scouts, adult Scouters and friends in attendance, the annual meeting of the Monterey bay area of the Boy Scouts was held at Del Monte Monday night. Dinner was served after a business session, followed by a talk given by Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, who spoke on "Youth Militant."

"I know of no organization which has more to offer the boy nor do I know of any organization which has continually since its founding rendered more unselfish or higher service to boyhood," said Dr. von KleinSmid, commending the Boy Scout movement and its leaders. He pointed out the difference between this generation and those preceding it by telling of many of his own personal experiences as a boy and as a man. He listed the automobile, radio and the airplane as three of the things responsible for many of the changes in the problems facing youth of today. Stating that youth is amazed at the world which it enters and finds adjustment to present conditions almost impossible, Dr. von KleinSmid said that "the principal problem of education is to guide youth in adjusting itself to life." He mentioned the fact that, in foreign countries, many of the schools are closed because politicians are using the students to further their own ends, and concluded by saying that "there is no lack of that same attitude toward youth by certain groups in our own country."

A pageant, "What Is a Boy Worth?" was presented by Watsonville adult Scouters, with Carmel Scouts under Otto W. Bardarson conducting the opening ceremonies. Mayor Sheldon Gilmer of Pacific Grove was presented with the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to Scouting.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by Scouts from all parts of the area. Judge Ray Baugh gave a one-man skit, and Andrew Sessink offered two tenor solos. The meeting came to a close with dancing until midnight to music furnished by the Del Monte orchestra.



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Rockwell Kent Finds Ranking Eskimo Artist

Rockwell Kent, illustrator and extensive traveler in Greenland, Labrador and Alaska, has announced the "discovery" of a ranking Eskimo artist.

Kent announced his "find" on the arrival in New York of some of the young Alaskan's work. He described him as "unique, not only in that he is probably the only professional artist in the far north, but that his physical handicaps and limited range of experience have made him a ranking artist, epic in his sense of perception and remarkable in his draftsmanship."

"If there is another Eskimo that can draw half as well," Kent said, "I don't know of his existence. I know for a fact that nothing produced in Greenland is even comparable."

The artist is known as Twok in the tiny settlement of Shishmaref, several hundred miles north of Nome in northwestern Alaska. His Christianized Alaskan name is George Aden Ahgupuk. He is 25.

Income Tax Deductions Listed for California Automobile Owners

UNDER the Federal income tax law motor car owners are allowed certain deductions for sums paid out or for losses sustained in connection with the ownership and operation of automobiles, according to the legal department of the California State Automobile Association. Substantially the same deductions are permitted under the California personal income tax law. Federal tax returns must be filed by March 15 and State returns by April 15.

A review by the automobile association of deductible and non-deductible items by car owners in making out their returns gives the following:

Allowable deductions do not include the state gasoline tax in California, the federal gasoline tax, or the federal taxes on lubricating oil, tires, tubes, accessories, new cars and trucks. A Department of Internal Revenue ruling holds that these taxes are imposed by law upon the manufacture or distributor and are not to be considered as taxes paid by the consumer.

Deductions which automobile owners are allowed to make in computing their taxable income include the following:

All sums paid during the calendar year as registration fees, personal property taxes, and municipal taxes.

Interest on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile.

The amount of financing charges on automobiles purchased which covers the interest on the loan, when specifically set forth in the contract, but not the amount covering the premium on insurance to protect the finance company's interest.

All operating and maintenance expense, including depreciation, on automobiles used wholly for business, or a pro rata share of such expenses representing business use where a passenger car is used chiefly (more than 50 per cent) for business. Depreciation usually is figured at 25 per cent per annum.

Automobile insurance on automobiles used for business purposes.

Uncompensated losses sustained by reason of damage to automobiles used for business or pleasure.

Damage paid for injuries to persons or for destruction of property, provided the automobile at the time of the accident was being used for business.

Loss sustained when a car used for business is sold outright at a price less than its depreciated value. (Loss sustained where an automobile used for business is traded in for a new car can not be deducted, but such loss can be considered as part of the cost when computing depreciation for the ensuing year).

No deduction can be made for the amount paid for an automobile used for either business or pleasure, this being a capital expenditure and subject to claim for depreciation where the automobile is used for business.

Where an employee receives an allowance or mileage from the employer for automobile operation, unless such allowance is declared as part of income no claim can be made by the employee for deduction on account of operating expenses.

Average Man Can Write Too, Claim

The man in the street, the so-called "average" man, may not believe that he is a potential short-story writer, but he is, according to A. Marshall Harbinson, San Francisco writer and critic. "Every normal person has lived at least a thousand dollars worth of short stories," Harbinson says, "and with training in writing them—which is simply training in telling his story simply and clearly, the so-called 'average' writer may turn out a story well above 'average.'" Harbinson points out that many of the best writers of all times have been people with whom writing was a side-issue. "In short," says Harbinson, "you can't write in a vacuum. You must live, see things, do things and hear things to write about. In this respect I believe that the casual writer, primarily interested in other pursuits, has an advantage over the person who writes as a profession."

Harbinson will give courses in short story writing for the University of California Extension Division this spring, according to the Division's new schedule of classes. His San Francisco classes began Wednesday, Jan. 6 in San Francisco. Daytime classes will begin in San Francisco, Jan. 14, at 10:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Harbinson's Oakland classes will open at 1730 Franklin street, Jan. 7, at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. Those interested may attend opening classes of these courses without charge, extension officials said.

Harbinson is a former associate editor of Sunset magazine, and author of several short stories.

May Find Answers To Social Questions

Practical solutions to modern social questions may be found by a study of philosophy, according to Dr. Kurt F. Reinhardt, associate professor of Germanic Languages at Stanford University, and University of California Extension instructor in philosophy.

Reinhardt, in announcing his extension course in Scholastic Ethics, pointed out that, according to scholastic philosophy, economics, itself not to be separated from ethics, is influenced by individual and collective morality as well as by the rules and regulations of justice. His study of philosophy, he stated, would include such topics as the concept, meaning and dignity of labor; economic and moral values; the organic structure of society; the right to work and a living wage; organized labor, and property rights and social service.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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FUN AND FILTH

Have you been down to see the fun at the river-mouth? At this time of the year, with the bar broken through and the fish, presumably, at times not only "running" but biting, it is a paradise for boys, and quite a few grown up anglers appear to enjoy the effort to lure the coy steelhead. We made our tour of inspection Sunday, and though there was nary a fish in sight, the anglers seemed to be having as much fun as if they were making a haul. The effort at least drew marvelous draughts of sparkling air into their lungs and made their blood circulate rapidly, giving that feeling of well-being and peace with the world which is the chief justification of the sport. And if they had the time and inclination, there was great beauty to be absorbed, too; the waves breaking fiercely at hand, the deep blue sea churned to white foam, the sky even bluer; the sun beating on the drifts of white sand; the interplay of the two streams of water over the bar, outward from the river and inward from the ocean.

And a stone's throw up the beach from all this wholesome fun and marvelous beauty, another interesting little item in the landscape, the battered, broken-down disposal plant of the Carmel "Sanitary" District. Rotted timbers, deeply undermined by the action of the waves. A murky stream flowing from the timbered lip of the thing. And in that stream, human ordure, disconcertingly visible.

The filthy stream from the foul old tank finds its way quickly to the ocean, where the waves catch it and send it merrily on its way—where? In the absence of tests it is perhaps wrong to assume that it swirls around to the favorite fishing spot at the mouth of the river, but in the equal absence of proof to the contrary, we should not find fish caught there very succulent eating. One of the most charming homes built on Carmel Point in the last year commands from its front windows a magnificent view of the dilapidated sewage tank and the merry little stream winding down to the sea. A nursery school depreciates property values on Carmel Point, but raw sewage, apparently, is a community asset.

We were horrified to read in "Mother India" about raw sewage running down the streets of Oriental cities, but we complacently look the other way when raw sewage runs into the bay adjacent to a world-famous recreation center.

What is the Carmel Sanitary Board waiting for, an outbreak of typhoid? What is the State Board of Health waiting for? This is not a new situation, it has been going on for years. It is incredible that a civilized community tolerates such a condition. What of the property owners on Carmel Point, and the real estate brokers who aspire to keep Carmel Point property briskly moving. Is not this a matter of concern to them?

If added tests are needed to indicate the best method of rendering the effluvium from our sewers decently invisible, let them be made, at once. The Sanitary District has enough money on hand to justify a considerable expenditure. The community has the right to demand that something be done without further delay. Without presuming to dictate the method, we challenge the Sanitary Board to indicate that it proposes to produce results.

UNCLE SAM SHOULD PAY

Clearly, the problem of providing transient relief is a Federal one. When states individually assume the burden, some states which have numerous citizens wandering over the country get off lightly, while others carry the load. California, of course, is one of the "others". Our legislature moved the other day to ask Uncle Sam to reimburse us, and to pay for all transient relief hereafter. Uncle Sam should come through.

SLENDER HANDS

Such hands as these were made for music, made
To touch a violin to tears and bring
From its rich depth such beauty not displayed
To human ears since earth began to sing.
Such hands should paint in clear iambics all
The struggles of a heart toward noble living,
Should preserve in rhyme each silent call
That turns a soul to beauty and to giving.

So do not tell me they were meant to rest
On velvet cushions, meant to be admired
By shallow eyes; these slender hands were blessed
With loveliness that they might be inspired
To touch the lives they know with shining tints,
And leave on every heart their fingerprints.

—RUTH M. PARKS.

OLD LADIES IN HOTELS

Wrapped in their ancient draperies,
An open window brings the touch
Of chilly fingers to their throats
And with them nothing matters much
Except that in the course of days
Each one may hold a winning trump,
And with the tea hour comes the choice
Of lemon slice or sugar lump.

—FRANCES ELLIOTT.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

DO business men, large and small, or corporations, who have no outward and visible means of checking up on their relations with the community, evaluate properly the harm that a stupid, ungracious employe can do them, or, on the other hand, what a treasure is a pleasant, cheerful, effcient worker? A little incident with one of the latter type lingers in my mind. A girl in the telephone office; so pretty that according to popular biological theory it was not necessary for her to be intelligent; yet withal so pleasant—without gush—so competent in going about her duties, and knowing so definitely what she was about.

INSTEAD of just paying my money and leaving in a hurry, I queried certain items on the bill. It necessitated her thumbing through piles of tabs, and I was impressed not only by the cheerfulness with which she went about it, but the lack of waste motion with which she found what she was looking for. She managed to make me feel that I had done her a favor in letting her serve me, instead of like an unnecessarily fussy person interrupting the routine of a busy office. As a consequence I have a pleasant feeling toward the telephone company every time I think of the little incident. Perhaps telephone companies don't care whether their patrons feel pleasantly toward them, yet one does see, even on the part of corporations in non-competitive fields, certain efforts to keep their customers placid. A girl like that should go far, and if there is any justice or appreciation in the world, she will. Moreover, she didn't say either "dearie" or "all righty" once during the conversation.

THIS column is positively non-commercial, but like other people, I do read ads, and I noticed last week that one of the cleaners is advertising a moisture-proofing process, and having learned elsewhere, to my joy, that it works, I can't resist saying so. You know how solid-color crepe dresses show water-spots? Such a disadvantage that a few years ago wise, thrifty women chose a printed frock to wear to parties where there might be some arm-waving—with glasses at the end of the waving arms? And you know how a drop of water on a hot stove skips and hops and bounds off into space? That's just the way a drop of moisture acts on a dress after it has been water-proofed. Instead of sinking in it bounces and keeps on going. Making it practicable to wear one's prettiest, light-colored crepe frocks to parties.

CAUGHT on the fly, from one of two women with their noses pressed against the window of an Ocean avenue dress shop. "Jolly good bait they put in these windows, don't they?" And this note was written on the pad outside a real estate office: "Can one have cerified milk delivered here? Please answer."

THE THIRD FIRE

Coincidental with the anticipated "third" fire in the unincorporated areas adjacent to Carmel, comes announcement this week of the formation of a committee to proceed with all possible dispatch to form a fire district embracing Carmel Point, Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods, La Loma Terrace, and the Mission Tract. It is remarkable that within a space of less than two months there have been more fires just across Carmel's borders than in many years previous.

It is to be hoped that the fire district will carry without a hitch, and that it will be possible for a spirit of close cooperation to grow up between the Carmel fire department and that of the new district. The fire district will purchase its own equipment, and will financially be in a position to buy good equipment, supplementing that of Carmel rather than duplicating it. Good equipment will necessitate a place to house it. There will be space for extra equipment when the Carmel firehouse is finished. It would be logical that the facilities of the station should be extended to the fire district, the problems of which are so nearly identical to our own.

It hardly seems probable that the formation of a fire district will encounter any particular opposition in the outlying areas. The concrete lessons of the past weeks have been too pointed. The Carmel fire-fighting apparatus cannot by used outside the city, not only because of what the taxpayers of Carmel might have to say, but—and this is far more to the point—because there are no hydrants available. The new fire district will mean water available for the suburbs, without which all the fancy engines are useless.

MOMENTOUS HAPPENINGS

Funny—or is it—how quickly our interest in the national situation blows out after the heat and fury of an election upon which, only three months ago, the fate of the nation appeared to hang! Momentous things are happening in Washington these days; the newspapers are full of them. And how many people are reading about them, even of those who waxed hysterical about one candidate or the other, just a few short months ago? It would be interesting to know, but we would be willing to wager that the nation is reading the sport pages again, and the front page crime news, and skipping the long, boring columns from Washington.

In the November election 1247 votes were cast in Carmel, indicating that many citizens were vitally interested in how the nation was governed. Thursday evening of last week, at Sunset school, about 70 people turned out to hear a talk about the reciprocal trade agreements, a talk made by a man who had a share in framing those agreements. A policy delineating most clearly one of the fundamental differences between the Democratic and Republican parties, yet of the 1247 Carmelites wanting to save the nations with their votes last November, only 70 were interested enough to want to hear about the trade treaties. Yet on this and other questions of our international policy may turn the question of whether or not this nation may again be plunged into a great war. The education of children is compulsory in this country, but the education of adults is not. Anyone may set himself up for a sage, without giving any proof that he knows what he is talking about.

Neutrality legislation, abolition of child labor and salvaging of some of the other features of NRA are being considered in Washington, and there are some very interesting developments in the relationship between the executive and judicial branches of the federal government. Matters really worth the attention of the nation-saving citizenry.

The Bay of Monterey

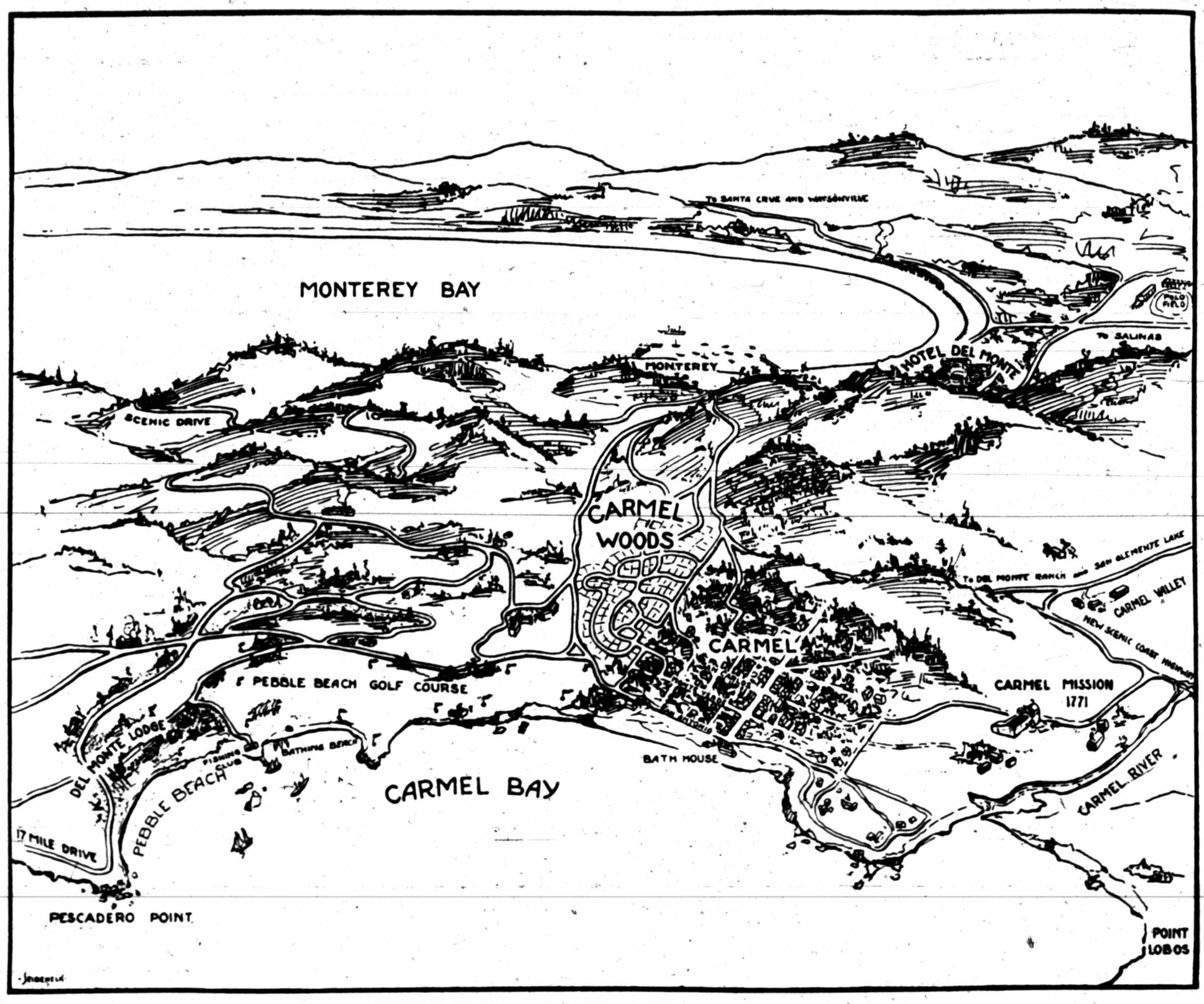
The hazy shore line stretching
Upon the water's breast,
Lulled by the misty quiet,
Lies dreamily at rest.

The gulls in flight swift curving,
Drop softly to the sand.
Like mannish little penguins,
They group upon the land.

Still are the waters lying
In the arm of the curving bay;
The boats but gently rocking
In the harbor of Monterey.

Quietly is slipping
The tension of the day,
And into the heart is passing
The calm of that tranquil bay.

—HELEN COOLIDGE.



Too Late to Classify

BROWN COIN PURSE—Lost Wednesday, containing currency and driver's license. Vera Bernhard, "Redlin" Cottage, Lincoln between 11th and 12th.

"END OF THE TRAIL" IS SET

The world famous "End of the Trail" statue in bronze that was internationally proclaimed at the Pan-Pacific Exposition in 1915, is now permanently set on a hill overlooking the river at Mooney's Grove, six miles from Tulare.

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Mystery of Sea Serpent Solved

The mystery of the perennially-seen sea-serpent, who rears his sinuous body and crested head from the depths of the sea to look trans-oceanic passengers in the eye, is not such a mystery after all. The ocean-going monstrosity is probably nothing more than a common king-herring.

This information is offered by Percy Spencer Barnhart, curator of the biological collection at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla. Barnhart is the compiler and editor of a book on "Marine Fishes of Southern California," recently published by the University of California Press.

The king-herring, scientifically known as Regalecus russelli, Regalecus glesne, or Trachipterus ijmae, is a member of the family Regalecidae which is popularly known as the King-of-the-Herrings.

He is a long, ribbon-like fish who lives in the deep sea. The king-herring seldom approach the shore, although some specimens have been cast up on the beaches by submarine disturbances. Such specimens have been captured at Catalina Island, and at Newport Beach.

The body of the king-herring is very slender and of great size, sometimes reaching a length of 20 or 30 feet. Its sinuous, snake-like motion while swimming makes it an excellent double for the traditional sea-serpent as does its head which is adorned by a bony crest. The body is fragile, resembling jelly, and its bones are very light and thin.

GORDON EWIG RECOVERING

Gordon Ewig, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig, is recovering rapidly at Peninsula Community hospital after undergoing an appendectomy last Saturday.

LA COLLECTA CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT BELLER HOME

La Collecta Club held its regular fortnightly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara L. Beller. Mrs. D. E. Nixon and Miss Flora Gifford read several of the poems from Don Blanding's book, "Vagabond's House", and a piano selection and a reading were given by Mrs. John Albee. During the social hour the birthdays of Mrs. Eva J. French and Mrs. Alice Layton were observed and refreshments were served.

ROADS MAY BE CLOSED

Colonel Troup Miller, past commandant at the Monterey Presidio Reservation, has threatened to close the government roads to civilian automobile drivers who have been violating the speed limit. The drivers have been cautioned not to exceed 25-mile speed limit. The order has been violated so frequently that it may result in the closing of the thoroughfares to all cars.

HOTEL HOLDINGS SOLD

Harry M. Toy and William J. Smith have purchased the interest of Jean Juillard in the Juillard Hotel Company, operating the Hotel San Carlos at Monterey. Juillard had been managing director of the company which is incorporated for $1,000,000. Smith operates hotels in Bakersfield, Santa Rosa and Visalia. Toy owns and manages the Manx hotel in San Francisco.

ENTERTAIN FOR PIANIST

Mrs. W. T. Davidson entertained at a luncheon at La Playa hotel recently, honoring Mme. Margharita van Loben Selles, the concert pianist.

Woman's Club to Lunch on Feb. 1

The annual mid-winter luncheon of the Woman's club will be held on the day of the next regular meeting, Monday, Feb. 1, it was announced this week, following Monday's meeting of the board of directors. Luncheon will be served in the dining room at Pine Inn at 1 o'clock, to be followed by the program in the assembly room of the inn at 2:30. Members may bring guests, and the luncheon will be 60 cents a plate. Mrs. W. E. Heathorne, hospitality chairman, is taking reservations—her phone number is 757W2—or reservations may be phoned directly to Pine Inn. Club members are reminded to make their reservations early, in order that adequate preparations may be made.

Frequent visitors to Carmel, Mrs. Jack Raggio and her daughter, Martha, spent the deek-end at La Playa.

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SOCIETY | PINE NEEDLES | LOCALS

ONE of those extremely interesting birthdays—which are celebrated in Carmel more often, it seems, than elsewhere—was the occasion for a delightful little party last Saturday afternoon. The guest of honor was Miss Louise Smith, and the birthday was her ninetieth! The party was given at Mrs. Ingals' rest home in Pacific Grove, where Miss Smith is staying at present. She is the aunt of Miss Agnes M. Knight of Carmel, having come out here from New Jersey to join her five years ago. Miss Knight, Miss Elizabeth Mascord, Mrs. Etta Fletcher, Mrs. Matilda Smith, Miss Frances Clark, Mrs. Austin B. Chinn and Miss Anne Grant went over from Carmel, taking with them a huge pink-and-white birthday cake bedecked with, not 90, but 91 candles —one to grow on! Some of Miss Smith's Pacific Grove friends also joined the party, and the nursing staff and other patients at the rest home were also remembered when the lovely cake was cut and passed.

* * *

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mary Frances Hughes will become the bride of Henry Hasty, at a wedding ceremony to take place in Del Monte chapel. Miss Hughes is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes of Carmel. She has long been one of the popular members of the younger set, attending school both here and in Monterey. Mr. Hasty, best known as "Hap" to his many friends, is the son of Mrs. Louise Hasty. The young couple plan to make their home in Carmel.

* * *

Complimenting Mrs. Alden E. French of San Jose, a December bride, Miss Hope Thomas gave a beautifully appointed luncheon and shower Saturday at "Northolme", her cottage on Palou. A table laden with flowers and festive dainties, candle lighted, was the center of attraction from which the luncheon was served buffet style. Mrs. French was formerly Miss Janis Lynn, daughter of the long-time city clerk of San Jose, and is popular and socially prominent in her home city. Eighteen San Jose girls came down for the party, and from Carmel were invited Miss Virginia Dutcher, Miss Alice Graham and Miss Marian Adams. Many lovely gifts were presented to the honoree, after which tables were formed for an afternoon at bridge.

Mrs. David Allen, who until her marriage last week was Miss Florence Nielsen, was the recipient of a surprise shower given last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Nielsen, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. J. H. Hallett. Those who came laden with beautiful and useful gifts for the bride's new home were: Mrs. Niels Nielsen, Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. Marshall Hall, Mrs. Donald Short, Mrs. Norman Early, Mrs. Mitty Tobiason, Mrs. Walter Nielsen, Mrs. Herbert McGuckin, Mrs. Harry Hilbert, Mrs. Harold Hallett, Mrs. Raleigh Belvail, Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. Truman Scarlett, Mrs. Irving Ask, Mrs. Frederick Laton, Miss Carmen Jean Taylor, Miss Doris Wishart, Miss Virginia Schulte and Miss Maureen Plein.

* * *

Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of University of Southern California, was the guest of his sisters, the Misses Berthe and Ellen von Kleinschmidt, at their home in Hatton Fields during his brief visit here as guest speaker for the Boy Scout area dinner at Del Monte Monday evening. A number of friends were invited in to meet him, at the tea hour Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin are enjoying a fortnight's vacation which will take them to Guaymas, Mexico. They expect to join a party of San Francisco socialites led by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse.

* * *

Following the recent sale of their home on Carmel Point, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hartley have leased Mrs. Phyllis Midkiff's house on Casanova.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Lloyd Tevis Jr., and Major Roland Morgan spent several days in San Francisco this week.

* * *

Driving up together from Hollywood early this week, Sherman Winslow is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, and Don Lee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee.

* * *

Mrs. Charlotte E. Morgan has returned to her Carmel home after spending the holidays in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter, who recently returned after a long stay in the east, was honored with a "welcome home" party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene at their studio on Lincoln. The guests numbered about 50.

* * *

Miss Clara G. Hinds, Mrs. F. B. Comins and her sister, Mrs. Anne Wilson, left yesterday morning to motor to Southern California. They will visit in Santa Barbara and Pasadena, returning in about a week.

Mrs. Ernest S. Bixler will give a bridge luncheon today at her home on Guadalupe complimenting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Beverstock, who arrived from Mexico last week and will be a guest for about a month at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella S. Goddard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Hamilton are in San Francisco for a few days.

* * *

Bob Smith returned Monday after spending the week-end in San Francisco.

* * *

Miss Ethel Richardson of Rome, Italy, is a visitor at La Playa this week.

Woman's Club Section Meetings Scheduled

Completing the January activities of Carmel Woman's club will be two section meetings next week. The bridge section will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pine Inn, for the customary hours at the game, followed by tea. Mrs. John Jordan is chairman of this section.

Wednesday morning at 10:30 the current events section will have its second meeting of the month. Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, the chairman, has announced that she will discuss the munitions situation and current legislation affecting it.

Probation Officer From South Will Speak Here

Kenyon J. Scudder, chief probation officer of Los Angeles county, is in Carmel this week-end, and will be the speaker at a luncheon arranged for tomorrow at Pine Inn by Ney Otis, Monterey county probation officer. Members of the League of Women Voters and others interested in juvenile problems are invited to attend, and reservations may be made directly with Pine Inn. The luncheon will be at 12.

SON FOR SUTTONS

A baby son, Douglas Eugene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sutton, at Peninsula Community hospital last Thursday. Mr. Sutton is connected with the Betsy Ann Southern Kitchen in Carmel.

Mission Club to Be Host to 300

Everything is in readiness for the grand opening of the Mission Ranch club tomorrow night, with about 300 residents of the peninsula and bay region invited to dance to the strains of Allen Knight's orchestra. The party will begin about 9 o'clock, and the dance will be held in the beautifully proportioned old white barn, which has been all slicked up to serve as the new country club's ball room. The guests will have the opportunity to inspect the extensive recreational facilities now in readiness, and supper will be served. Admission is by invitation only.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Walker are the founders of the club, and Lloyd Tevis is associated with them in the venture.

DR. KIRBY REFUSES POST

Dr. John M. Kirby, Bakersfield physician, who gave Monterey county officials reason to believe he would accept the office of county health officer, has announced he will not leave Kern county, where he is assistant to Dr. Joe Smith, superintendent of Kern General Hospital. The supervisors will consider new applications when they meet next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wick Parsons announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Parsons, to Harold Davis of Pacific Grove, at a tea given Saturday afternoon at their home in Fresno. It will be an April wedding. Miss Helen McLachlan went over from Carmel to attend the announcement party and to be a week-end guest of the Parsons'.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Ann Jewell of San Jose to Carlyle Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lewis of Carmel, was announced at a luncheon given Saturday at the Hotel De Anza, San Jose. Miss Jewell is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Jewell and the late Dr. C. O. Jewell. St. John's chapel at Del Monte will be the scene of the wedding early in the spring.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. O'Brien has returned to her home in St. Louis after visiting for a week with her brother, Kenneth Wood.

* * *

Don Blanding and Scotty Creager were hosts last Sunday night at another one of their inimitable dinners, cooked this time in true southern style with all the trimmings. Those invited to enjoy the Blanding-Creager hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Beaudette, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Ronald Johnson, Robert Spencer and Ted Rowe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koepp entertained about 25 guests for cocktails last Friday afternoon at their home in Carmel Woods.

* * *

Visiting at La Playa for a month is Mrs. K. H. von Lindholm of Troensetassinge, Denmark. She is an old friend of Mrs. Herbert John Morse.

* * *

Kay Jones, who left Carmel a month ago to live in Oakland, returned Sunday to spend a few days here visiting her many friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fell of San Francisco have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Mowry at La Playa. Mrs. Fell is Mrs. Mowry's daughter.

* * *

Dr. Lucia M. Lane, a frequent visitor who has many friends here, has returned to San Mateo after visiting at La Playa for a few days.

* * *

Don Blanding and Scotty Creager are leaving tomorrow for Texas, where Don is scheduled to give two lectures. They are driving, and expect to be gone about two weeks.

* * *

Jehanne Havens-Monteagle drove to San Francisco Saturday to spend the week-end.

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SIZZLING STEAK DINNERS 75¢
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5954

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. MARTIN, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Lottie F. Martin as executrix of the last will and testament of James A. Martin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executrix, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 22nd, 1936.

LOTTIE F. MARTIN,
As executrix of the last will and testament of James A. Martin, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for executrix.
Date of 1st pub., Dec. 25th, 1936
Date of last pub., Jan. 22nd, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5952

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM EDWARDS HASELTINE, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Orre Barnes Haseltine as executrix of the last will and testament of William Edwards Haseltine, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executrix, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 22nd, 1936.

ORRE BARNES HASELTINE,
As executrix of the Last Will and Testament of William Edwards Haseltine, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for executrix.
Date of 1st pub., Dec. 25th, 1936
Date of last pub., Jan. 22nd, 1937.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the matter of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, that said Administrator will sell for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, at private sale, subject to confirmation by the above-named Superior Court, on or after Saturday, the 30th day of January, 1937, all the right, title, interest, and Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, at the time of her death; and all the right, title, and interest that her Estate has or will have by operation of law, or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to, that of the said decedent at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to wit:

First: Lot Three (3) in Block Seventy-two (72), as said lot and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, March 7, 1902, and now on file and of record in the said office in **Map Book One, Cities and Towns,** at page 2 therein.

Second: Also a parcel of land 25 feet in width and 30 feet in depth, being a part of Lot One (1) in Block Seventy-two (72), said parcel of ground being on the north end and adjoining the north line of Lot Three (3) in said Block, and running through to Sixth (6th) Avenue; Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining to said two parcels of real estate.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten (10) per cent of same must accompany the bid, balance on confirmation of said Sale by the above-entitled Court. Bids to be in writing and filed in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or delivered personally to the Administrator, or left at the place selected as the place for the transaction of the business of the said Estate, to wit: at the law office of Charles Clark, Esq., Las Tiendas Building, Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, at any time after the first publication of this Notice, and before making said Sale; Said Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRED L. KRUMB,
Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, Deceased.

Charles Clark,
Attorney for Administrator,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Dated January 7th, 1937.
Date of 1st pub: January 8th, 1937
Date of last pub: January 29th, 1937

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5951

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES BRANN, also known as CHAS. BRANN and C. BRANN, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Wade H. Etter as executor of the last will and testament of Charles Brann, also known as Chas. Brann and C. Brann, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said executor in the La Giralda Building, in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California, January 1, 1937.

WADE H. ETTER,
As executor of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Brann, also known as Chas. Brann and C. Brann, deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney for Executor,
Carmel, California
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 1, 1937.
Date of last pub., Jan. 29, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5943

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK F. NAYLOR, also known as FRANK NAYLOR, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, A. O. Gates, as administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of of Frank F. Naylor also known as Frank Naylor, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said administrator, in the La Giralda Building in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California, January 1, 1937.

A. O. GATES,
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frank F. Naylor, also known as Frank Naylor, deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney for Administrator
Carmel, California
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 1, 1937.
Date of last pub., Jan. 29, 1937.

ORDINANCE NO. 179

AN ORDINANCE TO PROTECT AND SAFEGUARD CERTAIN FOOD STUFFS FROM CONTAMINATION, PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: In order to safeguard against the contamination of fresh vegetables, fruits, berries, meats and other food stuffs not sealed in containers it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation making delivery of any such food stuffs to any retail grocer, butcher, restaurant or other retail store where such food stuffs are displayed and sold at retail, to deposit the same, or any of the same, on any sidewalk or other public place in the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea or in any yard therein connected with any such store except when delivery of made personally to the owner, agent or employee of such store.

SECTION 2: That it shall be unlawful for any such owner, agent or employee receiving any such delivery to leave the same unguarded during the time it is exposed to contamination in any such place or to fail to remove such food stuffs so delivered from the place of delivery to the place or places within the store for which such delivery was made, or forthwith and immediately thereafter to place such food stuffs in such containers or upon such shelves or racks or in cases or upon display in such manner that the same cannot be contaminated by any dog or dogs which may enter any such store or stores.

SECTION 3: It shall be unlawful for the owner or person having the custody of any dog or dogs to permit or allow the same to roam about or to be in the business zone or district of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea as said district is delineated on the building zone map of said city, now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city and hereby referred to for further particulars, except when such dog or dogs is upon a leash held by the person having custody of said dog or dogs; and it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation owning or having the custody of any such dog or dogs to permit the same to enter any grocery store, meat market, fruit or vegetable store or restaurant in said city or to contaminate any food stuffs mentioned above in this ordinance delivered to any such store and deposited on any sidewalk or in any yard contiguous thereto.

SECTION 4: Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not to exceed $25.00 or by imprisonment in the City Jail of said city or County Jail of Monterey County, California, for not to exceed five (5) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 5: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6: This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to preserve the public health.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 6th day of January, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: January 6, 1937.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 179 of said City which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council held on the 16th day of December, 1936:

Passed and Adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-eSa on the 6th day of January, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance No. 179 was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
(SEAL)
Date of 1st pub: Jan. 15, 1937
Date of last pub: Jan. 22, 1937

Miscellaneous

WANTED — To do darning and mending for bachelors and busy people, at my home, NW cor. Mission at 11th. Mrs. F. R. Bigsby. (7)

PRACTICAL NURSE—(case finished), wishes nursing or companion position. Educated, hospital experience; local references. Reasonable nursing wages. Call 691. (4)

FOR SALE—Fancy pheasants of the following varieties: Reeves, Goldens, Silvers, Melanistic Mutants; also White Japanese Silkie Bantams. Eggs in season. HOLLISTER PHEASANTRY, Harry Blohm, prop., Hollister, California. (6)

A GIRL FROM PARIS lives in Carmel. If you wish conversational lessons in French phone Jacqueline Clark, Carmel 1169. Rates $1 an hour. (5)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

INCOME AND ESTATE TAX SERVICE—SUE ARNOLD, Tax Accountant. Enrolled to practice before the United States Treasury Department. Telephone Columbia 121. 21 Broadway, San Jose, Calif. (5)

ELECTROLUX Cleaner for sale. Demonstrations given in your home, no obligation. Let me show you what the Electrolux will accomplish. Your friends have Electrolux; ask them about it. GEO. L. CHANEY, agent. Phone Carmel 41 or 508. P. O. Box 1684. (tf)

PIANO BARGAIN—Slightly used studio upright, like new, located here in vicinity of Carmel. Will sell at big saving and most any kind of terms may be arranged for quick sale. For particulars, write at once to R. L. Lang, auditor, 301 Market street, San Francisco, Calif. (7)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

Real Estate

FINE LOT in EIGHTY ACRES — Oaks and pines; fenced; $700. Apply Box N, Pine Cone. (4)

FOR PROPERTIES IN CARMEL VALLEY, see MRS. L. A. SHIPLEY, Robles Del Rio. Tel. 6-J-3.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY — 2 bedroom house, 2 baths. Dolores St. Will trade for good lots in woods—or For Sale, furnished — $3500. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, opposite Pine Inn, Phone 98.

WE HAVE just secured an exclusive listing of two sunny lots in north end of town. High, nice outlook, good drainage. Both for $750. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos, Phone 50.

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 16th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

For Rent

DOLORES APT. FOR RENT — On Dolores St., above Carmel Hardware; 3 rooms—modern. Phone 347-W or inquire at apartments. (tf)

FOR RENT—4-room furnished cottage with garage. Recently renovated. Dolores street, between 7th and 8th. Phone 188-R. (tf)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5957

In the Matter or the Estate of ELIZABETH C. BROOKS, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Alma Brooks Walker and Della Brooks Walker, as Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth C. Brooks, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrices at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for said executrices, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 29, 1936.

ALMA BROOKS WALKER,
DELLA BROOKS WALKER,
As Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth C. Brooks, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN
Attorneys for Executrices.
Date of 1st pub.: January 1, 1937.
Date of last pub.: January 29, 1937.

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Advertising in The Pine Cone is read by approximately 5000 persons each week.

Dramatic Seminar Presents "The Valiant" to Enthusiastic Audience

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

AS ITS first public offering for several months, the dramatic seminar meeting weekly at Sunset school, under the auspices of the adult education department of Monterey Union High School sponsored a presentation of "The Valiant", by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass at Sunset auditorium Monday evening. It was a worthy performance, smooth, finished, well staged, interestingly lighted, and gave hope that the old dramatic spirit, so feebly flickering this season, is not gone from this village.

The playlet was virtually a starring vehicle for Phil Walker, who gave a stirring, dramatic interpretation of the condemned prisoner. The mystery of the play is the identity of this young man, about to die after a confessed murder. The warden suspects that to protect his family he has given a fictitious version of his life, and hopes that in his last moments he will reveal who he is. The warden and the prison chaplain are unable to crack his reserve, but a dramatic last-moment entry is made by a girl who suspects that the condemned man may be her long-lost brother. She is granted a private interview with the prisoner, in the belief that by quoting beloved lines from Shakespeare which she had shared with her brother long ago, she may provoke the response which will reveal him as her brother. The youth preserves his poker face, sends her away comforted with the story that he saw her brother die heroically in the war, and then, by capping her Shakespearean quotation after she has left the room, he reveals to the audience—and to the listening warden—that he is the brother. With the final words of the quotation, "The valiant dies but once!" on his lips, he goes through the door to the execution chamber.

William Shepard as the warden, came through with the consistently fine performance which Carmel audiences have learned to expect from him, and John E. Doud, playing the chaplain, ably supported him in their scenes together. In her first local appearance, Lillian Collins was deeply appealing as the sister. The other two members of the cast were Earl Brown and Billy Woods, as prison attendants. Wilma Carroll Bott was the director.

The performance was particularly characterized by good, intelligent reading of the lines. The lines would have reached their goal, the audience, more surely, if the cast had not so consistently "played upstage". That is, they turned half or three quarters away from the audience, addressing their lines directly to each other. Favored sometimes as an age to "realism", it is a questionable device, and clever actors learn to appear to be attending to each other, while seeing to it that their telling lines are projected forward, rather than to the wings or upstage. After all, the lines are written to be heard by the audience, not by fellow members of the cast. Bill Shepard showed a tendency to cover his mouth with his hand during some of his speeches—a natural enough gesture, and one which went with his characterization of a man thoroughly at home in his own office, but not conducive to clear, understandable delivery. His interview with the girl was a little too static; it would have been better if he had risen from his desk and come down stage a bit so that she could have given the audience the benefit of her full face. She played her entire first scene in profile, and when a new person enters a stage, the audience wants to see what they look like—and to feel that some of the lines are addressed to them. A little eye shadow, giving depth to a pair of very pretty brown eyes, would be a good addition to Miss Collins' stage make-up.

A little confusion about entrances and exits was understandable enough —no opportunity to rehearse on the stage after the set was up. That is the great current difficulty with all theatrical performances here; most of the rehearsals are done in somebody's living room, for the school stage is available for only the one night a week; when the class meets. This was the first seminar play with any real attempt at a setting. We understand that Mr. Walker, as well as playing the lead role so well, also built the set, the interior of the warden's office, with grim, barred windows and a sinister door leading to the room dominated by the shadow of the noose.

Elizabeth Todd In "Fool" Cast

In announcing the change of date to Feb. 12 for Carmel's home talent production of "The Fool" by Channing Pollock, the committee and director also announce the casting of Miss Elizabeth Todd, who has accepted the part of leading lady. Miss Todd is familiar to dramatic circles of Carmel, having appeared in former community projects. While attending the University of California she took an active part in "The Little Theater" and was seen several time on the stage there. She has recently returned to Carmel after a year in Europe. Her many friends will be happy to meet her again in the role of Claire Jewett. Elizabeth is the daughter of John F. Todd, a resident of The Point for several years.

Clay Otto, who is directing "The Fool" in connection with his adult education dramatic seminar, has found great satisfaction in working with his loyal cast. The play is taking shape for a finished production on the date set. Tickets are being sold widely by members and friends of the Community Church, for whose benefit the play is being presented at the Sunset School Auditorium, Friday evening, Feb. 12.

Carmel Man Fined for Using Illegal Fish Hook

Because of his anxiety to catch steelhead in the Carmel river, D. Dawson of Carmel was arrested Sunday morning by Game Warden Claude Apsley for using an illegal "snag hook" instead of the standard tackle. Dawson appeared Monday before Judge Ray Baugh, who fined him $50 and ordered his "snagging" apparatus confiscated. Game Warden Apsley is one of two wardens who have been brought in from other parts of the state in the hope of stopping "snagging", a practice which has become quite common here.

Sibyl Anikeyev Camera Studies Are Featured

A group of camera portrait studies by Sibyl Anikeyev was featured at the annual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Histor and Art Society at Monterey's First theater Monday evening. The series was made under the WPA Federal Art Project and represents various regional "types"; fishermen, lettuce workers, and old-timers.

Evening Breakfast Is Unique Plan of Club

Carmel members of the Monterey Peninsula Breakfast Club who are late sleepers have been given a break. The club has announced it will hold its Feb. 2 breakfast at 7:40 in the evening at Eldorado Lounge in the Hotel San Carlos. Members will take their wives or 'other female impediment" and after the "breakfast" will enjoy dancing and a floor show. George Easton is in charge of the entertainment.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"The Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Jan. 24, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Because I will publish the name of the Lord: ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and withou iniquity, just and right is he" (Deut. 32: 3, 4).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows" (p. 275).

Miss Georgia Ranney has returned after several weeks' visit in the east.

New Freshmen to Enter High School

Prospective freshmen will visit Monterey high school Jan. 22. About 50 students are expected from the following schools: Bay View, Walter Colton, Oak Grove, Seaside and Del Monte.

To facilitate efficient handling of the visitors, high school girls will be under the direction of Katherine Beaton, vice president of the Girl's League, and boys who are guides will take their orders from Robert Sparolini.

Superintendent McKillop of Monterey high, will welcome the visitors at a general assembly at 10:15.

Visitors may be identified by tags which will be given to them.

Since the visitors are prospective students of Monterey High School, their interest in the high school will be stimulated by this contact with the student body, it is believed.

RECOVERING FROM FLU

Miss Celia Seymour is resting in Community hospital for several days while recovering from an attack of influenza.

New Telephone Books Next Week

The old, battered green telephone books that have been doing duty since last February, with their dog-ears and their front pages written full of number changes, and the numbers of all the new people who have come to Carmel since the last book was issued, are slated for a quick trip to the ash can. According to Bob Sexton, local manager for the telephone company, delivery of the new phone books will begin next Monday, and will be completed by next Friday. The new 154-page book, nattily bound in gray, will go to 13,500 telephone subscribers in 48 cities, towns and unincorporated communities of Monterey and San Benito counties.

Carmel has a greater increase in new telephone listings, in proportion to population, than any other community in the book; a gain of 168, from 1590 last year to 1758 this year, or about 10 per cent. The increase has been steady all through the depression years; Carmel now has 447 more telephone subscribers than in 1929.

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